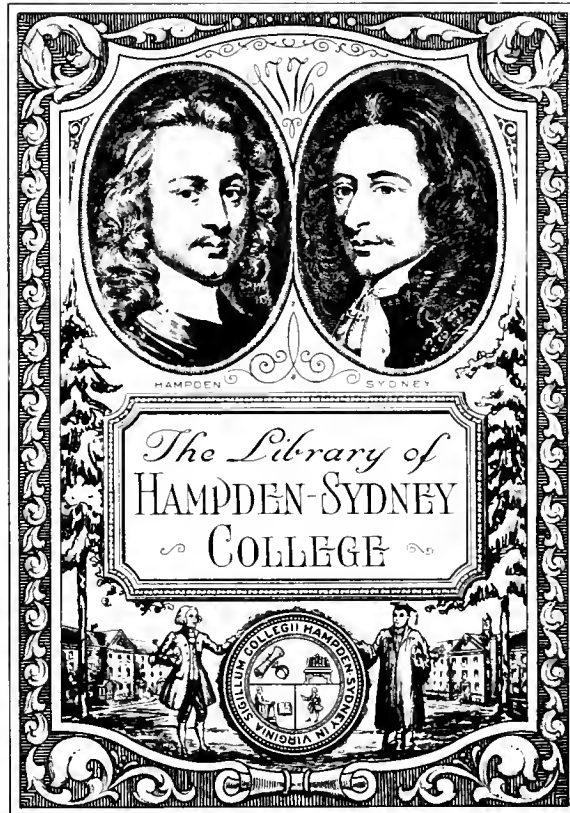


# AS A GENTLEMAN



KALEIDOSCOPE  
2004





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“The  
Hampden-Sydney man  
will behave  
as a gentleman  
in all places  
and at all times.”



The  
Hampden-Sydney  
Kaleidoscope  
2004

*A glimpse into  
the lives of  
Hampden-Sydney  
gentlemen*

VOLUME 108

KALEIDOSCOPE  
The Yearbook of Hampden-Sydney College  
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# As A Gentleman...

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# ...We Hold Honor Sacred.

By Matthew J. McWilliams '04

RECENTLY MY ROOMMATE bought a framed paper titled "Lee's Gentleman" that found its way onto our living room coffee table. It reads:

"The manner in which an individual enjoys certain advantages over others is the test of a true gentleman. The power which the strong have over the weak, the employer over the employed, the educated over the unlettered, the experienced over the confiding, even the clever over the silly—the forbearing of inoffensive use or all this power or authority, or a total abstinence from it when the case admits it, will show the gentleman in a plain light. The gentleman does not needlessly and unnecessarily remind an offender of a wrong he may have committed against him. He can not only forgive, he can forget; and he strives for that nobleness of self and mildness of character which impart sufficient strength to let the past be but the past. A true man of honor feels humbled himself when he cannot help humbling others."

To a college that continually boasts of a rich Southern heritage and a student body that tends to glorify Robert E. Lee, this quote has particular significance.

In short, it acts as a code of behavior for us all at Hampden-Sydney, young and old, senior and freshman, or student and professor. It is too easy, at times, to overlook our fortune: to study or teach at Hampden-Sydney, to experience the rich tradition that rolls around our pastoral little place, to challenge ourselves

with opportunities and obstacles, and to grow and learn in the most beautiful of places. In General Lee's words, this fortune is our "power." Increasing the distance between our fortune and that of the "powerless," this is the mark of a dishonorable man. As growing gentlemen, the lesson that surrounds us is one of humility and reservation. We shall gain others' respect if we do not step on their shoulders to succeed. It is, then, our duty as gentlemen to assist, care, teach, grow, learn, and exercise humility for the express purpose of bettering the world.

"As a Gentleman," the theme of this year's Kaleidoscope, is a concept constantly present in the minds of the Hampden-Sydney community. This College was founded in 1775 on the same gentlemanly principles that still closely link the faculty, students, and residents of the community.

The gentlemanly qualities of Hampden-Sydney men prove their worth to the world and thus are more than appropriate as a subject for this book.



Nestled in the middle of Southside Virginia, the humble and unimposing campus of Hampden-Sydney forms young men into gentlemen who attend classes in her Federal buildings. They

will become honorable members of the next community they decide to join.

While there is no class entitled "How to be a Gentleman 101," students cannot help becoming honorable members of this community, and, after leaving campus, honorable men in the workplace.



The sense of tradition that Hampden-Sydney students are constantly proud to bring into conversation creates a sense of character for the school. This character is a conglomeration of the characters of every student who has passed through these halls. The honor of current Hampden-Sydney students is built upon the honor of every student who has attended our school. This principle illustrates how our College can form students into gentlemen.

### Honesty

"An honest man he is, and hates the slime/  
That sticks on filthy deeds" (Othello v.2.148).

If there were ever one principle on which Hampden-Sydney places the most importance, it is honesty. Our Honor Code, a vibrant and viable force on campus, stands to govern all our actions. "Do not lie, cheat, or steal," it proclaims. If you do, you cannot be considered a member of this community that sets itself squarely on the side of honesty. Students or faculty members who wish to further their influence by dishonest means will have to take their business elsewhere. We don't want those anti-gentlemen on this Hill. Professors will often hand out an exam and then return to their offices for the duration of the

test. Thereby, showing the faith the members of this academic community place in the student-professor relationship. It also shows the mindset of the students. They are not terrified of being caught cheating, nor are they governed by an iron fist. Honesty is ingrained into student's minds from their first days at our College. Honesty is, simply, the right way to do things.

### Suitable

"Be better suited: These weeds are memories  
of those worser hours" (Lear iv.7.6)

A gentleman recognizes situations and immediately decides the appropriate way to carry himself in the situation. When speakers come to campus, an audience completely dressed in coat and tie always greets them. Students presenting papers or projects speak and dress professionally in the classroom. This is the true mark of a gentleman: not that he uses proper speech or dress at all times, but that he knows when proper speech and dress are appropriate.

The recognition of and action on these differing situations will make the gentleman's company more comfortable at all times.

Last year, economist and actor Ben Stein visited our campus to push his new book. He happened to sit next to me in Johns Auditorium before his speech. He could not stop gushing over the beauty of our campus and the overwhelming graciousness of the student body here. Stein told me how impressed he was that everyone found it necessary to honor him by dressing nicely for his speech. Stein could not have known how much force his remarks had on this member of the student body. We are gentlemen and know how to make a speaker like Stein feel welcome in our environment.

### Self-Control

"Acquire and beget a temperance that may give it smoothness" (Hamlet iii.2.8)

A gentleman exercises moderation at all times.



While some weekends may give guests the impression of an uncontrolled, debauched student body, this is not always the case. Every weeknight, Eggleston Library is sparsely inhabited by students reading, studying, writing papers, and preparing themselves for the intellectual rigors of education. The concept of moderation entails a balance of activities. Purely social activities are usually reserved for weekends, while academia is the highest priority during weekdays. Students who do not balance their dual lives in moderation usually do not last very long at Hampden-Sydney, where moderation is not only suggested, but also needed to ensure a successful education.

The concept of self control extends into the realm of honor. A controlled mind is able to make clear descions, judge our own biases fairly, and meticulously think through our actions. As Lee writes, "The gentleman strives for that nobleness of self and mildness of character..." that, if practiced, leads to a life of honor and respect. This is not to say that there is no room in a gentleman's life for experimentaion. Inversely, this is to say that a genleman must strive to experiment all aspects of his life so as to weed out the good experiences from the bad, know the appropriate manner to act in situations, when to go to bed, or even when to take two asprin at 3:00 in the morning. Of course mistakes will be made, control lost, and clarity of mind sacrificed in the name of experimentation, but learning from these experiences gains the Hampden-Sydney man perspective on life, allowing himself to be characterized as a well-rounded individual.

### Well-Rounded

"Whose skill was almost as great as his honesty" (All's Well i.1.21)

To be well read, intellectual, original, and diversified: these are goals of the gentleman. A majority of Hampden-Sydney students participate in clubs, organizations, or athletics, even as they deal with the academic rigors that come along with a successful college-level education.



Perhaps, though, the mark of a gentleman lies in his tolerance of other cultures, races, and opinions. At Hampden-Sydney, we not only learn to think critically, but also ensure that we are well read and original in our ideas. This does not necessarily entail agreement with others, but an understanding of other ideas is part of a well-rounded mind.

The ability to think critically about situations, ideas, and theories shows a true intellectual. With the advent of a new Dean of Intercultural Affairs, Hampden-Sydney College has placed itself squarely as a proponent of diversification. While a step such as this may seem to some students to threaten the loss, in their eyes, of our unique character and tradition, that view is not the case. Our character cannot be changed, only strengthened, by the introduction of different cultures and ideas.

As previously noted, this does not mean that students necessarily have to agree with the ideas of these new cultures, only that, by understanding other views, we understand our views better. Our position is strengthened from exposure to difference. Hampden-Sydney, as an institution, has recognized this situation, and in the ongoing effort to “form good men and good citizens,” into gentlemen, has taken steps to ensure that our collective character is strengthened. It would do us well to remember the following sentence: An open mind cannot be slighted by the ignorance of others.

Honor is simply put as the soul’s guide to

justice. In a more complex way, the thousands of subtle details that constitute gentlemanliness are overarched by the concept of honor. But honor is not a metaphysical blanket that describes certain human behaviors, instead pervading and ultimately acting as the force behind all gentlemanly action. This is the guiding principle upon which the gentleman’s action, concern, worry, hope, and thought is based. In order to understand the gentleman, moreover, in order to be the gentleman, it is imperative that honor remain at the core of

the heart. The concept of honor may seem cryptic, but a gentleman knows that he cannot be defined. There are simply common traits that a gentleman must embody because he has honor.

Some of you have three years left at this institution, and I urge you to make the most of all aspects of this community. As you involve yourself with life on this Hill, keep in mind the principles that make a gentleman. For those who are graduating, it

is worthless to miss Hampden-Sydney when you leave because gentlemen transcend place and time. Honor and integrity will pervade a gentleman’s life long after he leaves college. Therefore, instead of missing Hampden-Sydney, celebrate the effect this place has had on the rest of your lives.

A final quote concretely describes a gentleman:

“Mine honour is my life; both grow in one;  
Take honour from me, and my life is done.”  
(Richard II i.I.182)





# As A Gentleman On the Rise and About Town

"A gentleman always glances  
behind him when he walks  
through a door. He never slams  
a door in another person's face.  
It does not matter whether the  
other person is a man or  
a woman."

JOHN BRIDGES



# “Huc Venite Iuvenes Ut Exeatis Viri”

By Craig Kevorkian '07 and Andrew Mitakides '07

AS PARENTS SAY GOODBYE to their sons and helped them settle into their dorm rooms, the first day of matriculation wound down. As the freshmen walked nervously into Crawley Forum to get their dorm keys and meet their new roommates, a rush of emotions hit most new students.

Matriculation is often the most exciting and nerve-wracking event of a new freshman's first day on campus. Hampden-Sydney took many steps to ensure that freshmen felt welcome in their new environment. Most of the freshmen agree that the process went very smoothly. The lines in Crawley Forum moved quickly because the orientation staff was extremely organized. The freshmen went through stations, quickly filling out forms, receiving their room key and “Class of 2007” hat, meeting upperclassmen, and shaking hands with professors.

Freshman Ryan Sharkey said he felt like he “was going through an assembly line.”

After Crawley Forum, everyone headed to their rooms to begin unpacking. While students were unpacking, the Resident Advisors went around offering assistance. “It was great how the R.A.s helped us unpack,” said freshman Chase Young.

After unpacking, students were rushed into the commons for a quick meal and out to either a session with freshman advisors or to the “Tylenol, Twinkie, and Beer Puzzle” orientation session presented by guest speaker Linda Hancock, Assistant Director of the Office of Health Promotion at Virginia Commonwealth University. At the session, parents and freshmen listened to the challenges they would face in dealing with their new peers in a new environment.

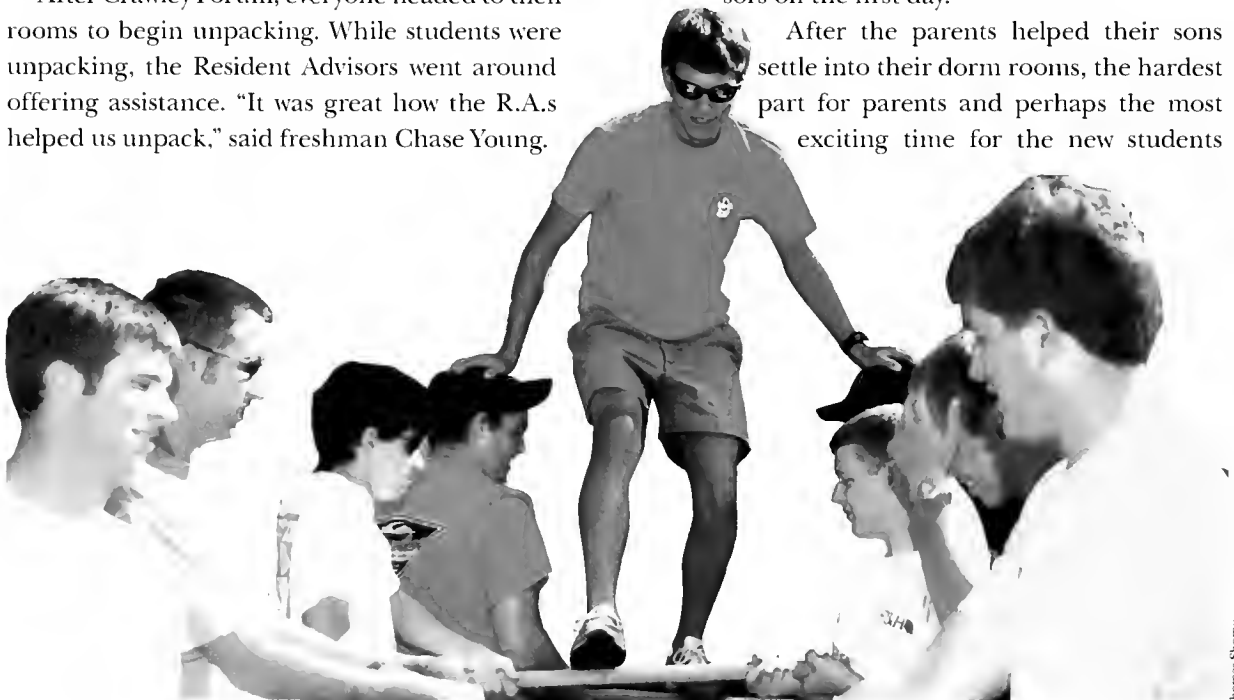
With their advisors, students learned about their own fears and the fears of others as they enter a new school. The advisors helped to calm the fears of the parents and explain the pressures that their young sons would deal with in the coming year. Students were allowed to sign up to meet with their advisors during orientation week and parents got a chance to talk with the advisors to confirm what

would be occurring during the year. Colin Klein said, “It was nice how you got to meet with your advisors on the first day.”

After the parents helped their sons settle into their dorm rooms, the hardest part for parents and perhaps the most exciting time for the new students

A gentleman  
never runs  
out of  
toilet paper.

JOHN ERIDGES

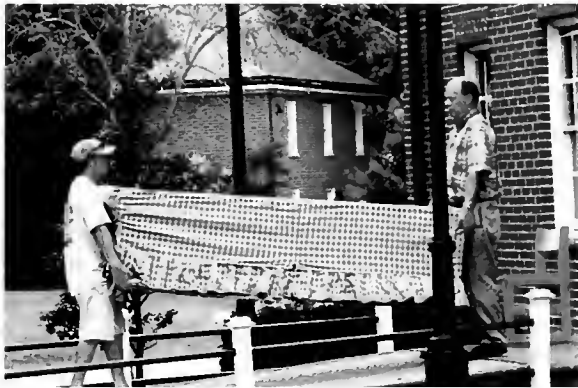


Thomas Shomo

came, the final “good-bye”. Families hugged, tears fell, and jokes were made to ease the tension. As the sun set, there was a feeling of apprehension in the air—it was going to be an exciting year. Some students seemed excited because they became free from parental control. Other seemed hesitant to let go of parental and high school relationships. Whatever the feelings or expectations, students found a way to be ready for the next step in their lives.

Freshmen will “enter as boys and leave as men,” according to the College motto. Whatever the common feeling, matriculation proved to be a helpful experience for most freshmen.

“Matriculation helped me get settled down into a new life and help me get started,” said freshman Jim Roam. “I think it would have been a little tougher without someone to answer our questions.”



Scott Hubbard and his father move a couch into Carpenter Z. Many students bring items from home to decorate their rooms.



Senior Brandon Randall, Head Resident Advisor, welcomes Greg Frankoski and Jarrot Patteson to Hampden-Sydney College.



Left: Freshman Jay Hamilton crosses wooden rods during a bonding exercise in Blackstone. The retreat helps freshmen understand the type of brotherhood Hampden-Sydney has to offer.

Above: Junior G. W. Zuban addresses his advising group about scheduling classes for the fall semester. Upperclassmen often assist professors as peer-advisors with the advising of freshmen.

# ...A Gentleman Serves

By Stephen Abbitt '06

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN! Hampden-Sydney's faculty, staff, and students have been able to touch the lives of a Farmville family with the gift of a safe and sound place to call home. The recipients of this year's house were Shawn and Theresa Dagner and their five boys. During September, on the Atkinson lawn, the vision of a three-bedroom, two-bathroom house became a reality. A crew of students along with Habitat Construction Coordinator Greg Crawford, Dean David Klein, Dr. Paul Baker, and numerous other administrators hammered for hours and didn't quit until a floor system was carefully framed out. The floor system framing went smoothly due in large part to the skills of Mr. Greg Crawford, Dean David Klein, and Dr. Paul Baker. All of the freshmen who helped with this process were not only able to learn about building, but also about each other. Since the freshmen had only been at the College for a few weeks, the experience helped put them into a situation where everyone was an equal.

Neal Eike '07 reflected on his experience by stating, "I was a bit nervous about working on the house, but seeing that I wasn't the only novice volunteer quickly put my mind at ease. I think we all bonded that day. In fact, some of the guys I worked with that day have become some of my best friends at this College."

Once the floor had been framed, the next step was the "Blitz Build" weekend which began on Thursday, September 11, and continued twenty-four hours a day until mid-afternoon on Sunday, September 13. The blitz began Thursday afternoon with a crew framing the walls. Crews then worked in four-hour shifts from that point until Sunday afternoon, to finish off with

a fully framed wall system, protective housing wrap, roof trusses, and hurricane clips.

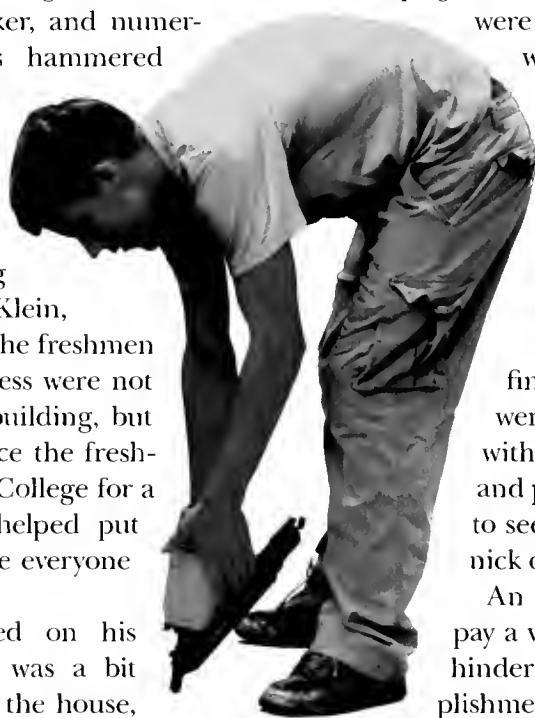
The blitz build was marked down as a success with every task accomplished, but not without valiant work forces behind it. The student body shone during the blitz build. Several of the fraternities showed up to lend a hand for shifts as long as eight hours, fire department volunteers came out and gave their time, and hall projects from the Residence Life program

were key in completing the long weekend of construction. Even Aramark employees came out to swing hammers and drive a few nails, and they were kind enough to bring along some much-appreciated late night snacks for the volunteers!

Shortly after the blitz was finished, the windows and doors were installed in the house, along with some primary electrical work and plumbing. It would soon come to seem like this was all just in the nick of time.

An uninvited guest decided to pay a visit to the house and tried to hinder Hampden-Sydney's accomplishments from the previous week. Hurricane Isabel was that guest and

she steamed into town on September 19. Although Isabel struck land as a mere category-one hurricane, she still managed to make her mark on this campus. Thankfully enough of her mark was not on our newly erected house. Thanks to the quick thinking of Dr. Baker, Cardinal Homes came to the campus before the hurricane and secured the house in ways they thought might prevent damage. When sunny weather returned, student Josh Schniper '07 commented, "I was so relieved to see that the house had survived Isabel. It would have



Rusty Foster

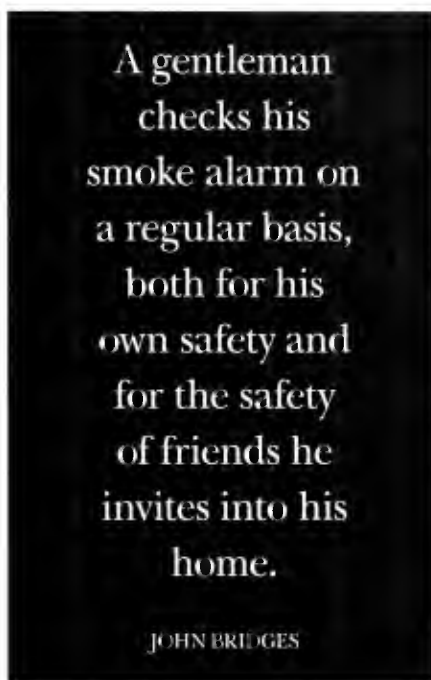
been a shame for the product of so many hours of hard work to disappear in such a short time!"

Once the campus returned to normal after the hurricane, building plans picked up for the house. During the next week, the processes of insulating, hanging sheetrock, and mudding was done by Scott Smalley, a volunteer from the community with a vast amount of experience in the field of sheetrock. Many people feared installing sheetrock before moving the house to its permanent site, but because of Scott's fine work, everything stayed in place perfectly. Well, at this point, no one could deny that Hampden-Sydney had done pretty well so far. Since we were two weeks ahead of schedule, Dr. Baker and Dean Klein decided we should reward ourselves and slow down for a while, which we did.

After the students' fall break ended, work on the house started up again. The next step

was to move the house to the permanent site in Farmville, next to the house that was just built by the Farmville Habitat Chapter. Luckily, Cardinal Homes moved the house, because the machinery required isn't something you could find at B & G. Cranes, long-bed tractor trailers, and a team of experienced Cardinal employees placed the house onto a pre-laid foundation. Once on site, the house was given a permanent roof, shingles, siding, floor insulation, a paint job, stairs and porches, trim, cabinets, and then finally, a family.

On November 23, 2003, despite the hurricane scare, Hampden-Sydney College dedicated its second Habitat for Humanity home. Many thanks are due to Dr. Baker, Dean Klein, Greg Crawford, Candy Dowdy, Dr. Bortz, and all who gave their time and effort to make the dream of having a solid home a reality for the Dagner family.



Left: Freshman volunteer Josh Dellinger uses a nailgun to secure the floor system. Approximately 70 percent of freshmen participated in the Habitat House Blitz Build.

Above: Some members of the Sigma Nu fraternity helped frame the wall system on the Habitat House. The exterior walls were completed during the first twelve hours.



## ...Entertains Family and Friends

By R. Michael Birch '04

LONG BEFORE FRIENDS AND FAMILY begin to descend on the Hill, the faculty, staff, and students at Hampden-Sydney College are hard working to prepare for many visitors. Family Weekend marks the first large event of the school year and is often the first time that families revisit the school since matriculation.

It is three days packed with numerous activities, filled with friendly faces, and marked by the Saturday afternoon football game. The weekend is also a chance for each student to assure his parents that Hampden-Sydney is teaching him to be both a good man and a good citizen, or simply put—a gentleman.

Prior to Family Weekend, the Building and Grounds staff can be seen making every effort to present the campus at its most pristine. Cutting grass, planting flowers, and pruning bushes are just a few of the duties that B&G performs to beautify the campus. As for the food services, the staff

members of the Commons and the Tiger Inn heartily prepare for the unusually high amount of people sure to frequent each establishment.

The faculty members eagerly await the opportunity to meet the parents and friends of their students, at receptions or, more likely, the football game. Particular professors, notably Dr. Ken

Townsend and Dr. Victor Cabas, tune their guitars and finalize the set list for their much anticipated performance Friday night at the Tiger Inn.

Recalling the familiar command to “clean your room,” nearly all Hampden-Sydney men dedicate at least some time to tidying and neatening their dorm rooms in anticipation of parental inspection. Clear-

ing the desk, organizing the papers, and finishing the laundry are invariably on the “to do” list before the family and friends arrive. Each man attempts to achieve a good impression, regardless of the shambles the room is soon to return.



Above: Tyler Lux '04 celebrates Family Weekend by tailgating with his family and roommates Braden Eckert '04 and Teelo Rutledge '04.



Above: “Yes!” Billy Ekofo '04 celebrates a touchdown by the Tiger Football team. Unfortunately, the Tigers lost the Family Weekend game to Bridgewater, 31-28.



One characteristic of being a gentleman that each Hampden-Sydney man learns is the art of presentation. Whether it is his room, his work, or his person, each Hampden-Sydney man knows what it takes to present himself well.

On Friday afternoon, as the last pizza box is thrown away and the final shirt is folded, the knock on the door signals that the family and friends have arrived. Conversation quickly turns to polite introductions of roommates, friends, and other visitors, and the Hampden-Sydney man can show off his knowledge of correct introduction etiquette.

After all are acquainted, many students often take their parents for a riding or walking tour of the campus, passing by historic Cushing and Venable Halls, College Church, down Via Sacra, finally stopping by the Graham Hall patio for weekend registration and information regarding the many activities taking place throughout the weekend.

Saturday morning brings with it a barrage of sporting events, showcasing the baseball, lacrosse, soccer, and football teams. The baseball team takes the field in an inter-squad scrimmage in the morning, coinciding with a

junior squad lacrosse scrimmage on the practice field. In the afternoon, the soccer team plays ODAC foe Guilford College. However, the main event during Family Weekend is the football game pitting the Hampden-Sydney Tigers against nationally-ranked Bridgewater College. The Tigers rely on the high-powered offense fueled by the arm of sophomore quarterback J.D. Ricca and the speed of All-American senior receiver Conrad Singh.

The end of the football game on Saturday does not mark the end of Family Weekend, because now it is time to fire up the grills and enjoy live music at Fraternity Circle. Each fraternity opens its doors for the open house. Visiting family and friends can see each house, meet the brothers, and experience what it's like to be in a fraternity at Hampden-Sydney College.

Family Weekend is only one weekend out of the year, and yet tends to be the one weekend that students and family alike remember for years to come. For students, it is a time for the parents to see where they live, experience how they live, and meet the people with whom they live. For parents, it is an opportunity to see how their young boy is growing into a gentleman.



Bryan Ritchie

## ...Returns to the Hill

Christian Basel '06 and Thomas O. Robbins '04

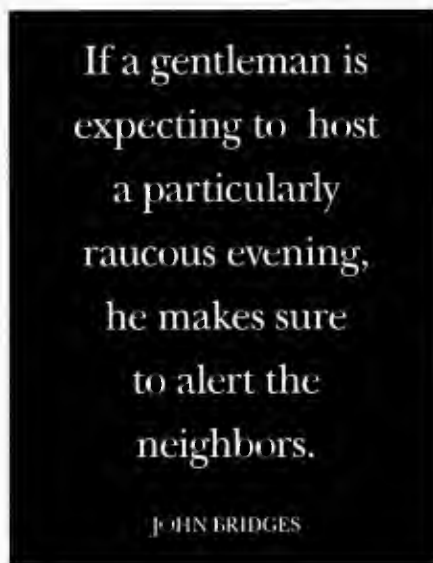
CARS FILLING EVERY POSSIBLE PARKING space, the smell of cigar smoke, laughter and conversation of alumni reminiscing about their days "On this Hill," cheers for the football team as they score yet another touchdown against Washington & Lee, people crowding the Founders' Lot enjoying drinks and a good time: this is Homecoming at Hampden-Sydney College.

Homecoming was ushered in with the traditional Thursday night concert. "The Wailers along with Ten Mile Tide" entertained students and some community members with real reggae music, and this relaxed, low-key musical genre was the perfect setting for students and recent alumni to catch up on old times. The beer garden, as always, was a particularly popular venue for alumni

and students to gather. After all, a proper gentleman understands the importance of a well-stocked bar. The Homecoming concert provided an appropriate atmosphere for a few beers and light conversation.

On Friday, October 17, Hampden-Sydney Alumni began arriving on campus. Most found the campus relatively the same in appearance and the Hampden-Sydney way of life just as they had left it five, ten, or forty-five years ago. While alumni relished the chance to meet the current faces of Hampden-Sydney, students also savored the unique opportunity to learn about past college traditions and experiences which have defined Hampden-Sydney. Ben Hoyle '04

points out, a major part of Homecoming is "welcoming back all the alumni from years



Above: Junior Running Back CW Clemmons breaks a tackle and goes for a touchdown in Hampden-Sydney's Homecoming victory over Washington & Lee, 45-17.



Above: Stephen Johnson '06 helps himself to a muffin at the Kappa Alpha Homecoming event honoring Roberta Crawley and Raymond Bottom, Jr. '51 for their continued support of Hampden-Sydney College and Kappa Alpha.



Matt Williams

Above: The Homecoming band, The Wailers along with Ten Mile Tide, entertained students and some community members on Thursday of Homecoming. Students can be found enjoying Homecoming festivities Thursday afternoon through Saturday night.

past.” Reunions for the classes of 1958, 1963, 1978, 1993, and 1998 were held on Friday and Saturday in various places around campus, helping the alumni to remember the good times they spent on this Hill. On the historic Cushing Lawn, alumni were welcomed back to their alma mater with a fair held in their honor, which featured food, live bluegrass music, and picture galleries displaying photos from their college days.

The annual match-up between the Tiger football team and the Washington & Lee Generals became the highlight of the weekend as Hampden-Sydney stomped the Generals 45-17. Matt Clark '06 remarked on Hampden-Sydney's win, “As always, it was great to beat [the Generals of] Washington & Lee.” And, as usual with home games, the Founders' Lot was filled with tailgate parties; this weekend, however, there were more than usual. Many of the social fraternities held parties to celebrate Homecoming Weekend and invited alumni for festivities. As well, the Hampden-Sydney stands were filled with familiar faces dispersed

among uncommon figures, and the grassy hillside was scattered with blankets and picnic baskets. There was more than enough food to go around and keep everyone happy, and drinks kept everyone cool on the rather warm afternoon. In true gentlemanly fashion, all in coat and ties, stopping conversations every now and then to celebrate a touchdown against Washington & Lee, the tailgating parties in the Founders' Lot always provides for a classic way to spend the afternoon. Alumni and students were able to converse with one another, discussing everything from life at Hampden-Sydney to politics to jobs to football. Whether familiar or unfamiliar, these gentlemen share a brotherly bond—they are sons of this venerable institution and will never be able to relinquish this tie.

Perhaps Junior Allen summarizes it best: “Homecoming means getting out the khakis and the blazer, meeting up and having fun with old friends and/or fraternity members, and watching the football team kick some butt.”

# ...Shorty

By Grady Hardeman

WALTER "SHORTY" SIMMS is an icon here at Hampden-Sydney. He has been a part of our community since he moved here with his mother and father in 1973 and now lives on Via Sacra with his brother Scott's family. He has developed many life-long relationships with college employees and students alike over the 30-plus years at Hampden-Sydney. His ability to recall a players' jersey number, and the years that he played at Hampden-Sydney, is uncanny. Some graduated almost 20 years ago.

When he is not riding his bicycle around campus, Walter volunteers most of his time in Gammon Gymnasium, where he assists Earl Ross with painting doors, cleaning locker rooms, taking out the trash, and doing laundry.

However, he is most visible on the sidelines of football and basketball

games. In February of this year, The Tiger Athletic Club named him the Hampden-Sydney "Number-One Fan" during halftime of a home basketball game.

His role as an ambassador does not end with athletics. He can also be found interacting with others in the Settle dining hall, Eggleston Library, and the Post Office. Walter's ability to interact with others has made him some very close friends at Hampden-Sydney. On any given day you can find him having lunch with some of

his friends like Jason Ferguson, Steward Carlisle, Donnie Turlington, Coach Favret, and me. We usually eat in the dining hall on campus, but every so often Shorty likes to go to the Hitchin' Post and eat lunch. Wherever we are, there is usually a lot of fun and laughter.

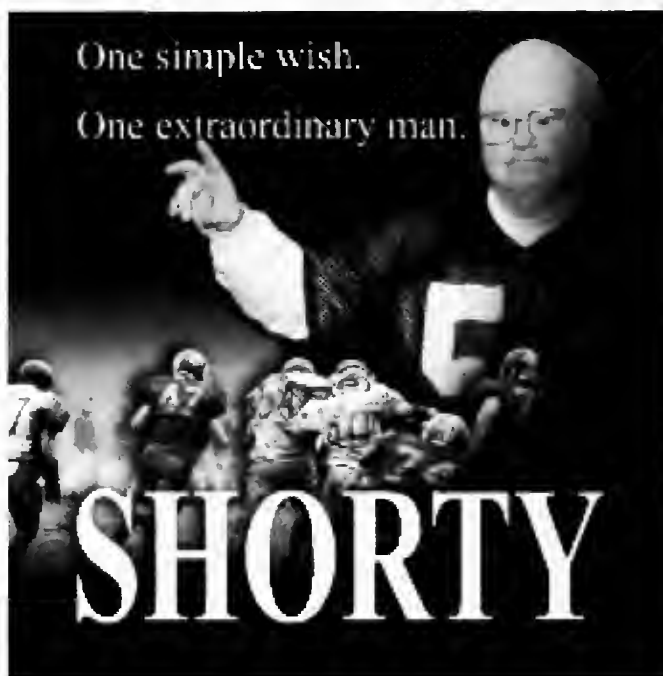
In the past two years Walters' life has changed tremendously. In 2002 he was inducted into the Hampden-Sydney Athletic Hall of Fame and hosted his own radio show on campus. Then, in

the summer of 2002, the Revolution Earth film group came to Hampden-Sydney to make a documentary about the College's number-one fan.

The movie was called "SHORTY," after the nickname given to Walter by friend and former football coach Phil Culicerto. The biggest theme of the movie was about Shorty's birthday wish—to beat Randolph Macon. The movie follows Shorty through the

entire football season. It begins with the start of pre-season football camp and ends at the Simms' home on campus. This is where Shorty not only celebrated his 56th birthday, but also celebrated a 7 – 0 win over Randolph Macon.

After the movie was completed, Shorty had a full schedule of premiers to attend. In October of 2003, the film premiered in New York City in the Tishman Auditorium in front of 450 people. After the viewing, there was a standing ovation as Shorty rose to his feet and held his hand in



Todd Nolte

the air. On November 14 (Shorty's Birthday), the Richmond premier was held at the Carpenter Center. Shorty celebrated in front of over 1,000 people that evening and the reaction from the viewers was as good as anyone could have hoped. His birthday was followed by a 53-21 victory over Randolph-Macon the following day. This birthday weekend of Shorty will go down as one of the most thrilling weekends of his life.

Another significant event for Walter came on November 2, 2002. He was inducted into the Hampden-Sydney Athletic Hall of Fame. This was very special

for Shorty, because his father (Gillman Simms) was a Hall of Fame inductee while he was at Hampden-Sydney, and this made Shorty feel close to his father. After giving some gracious words about his family, he received a standing ovation from everyone in attendance.

Shorty remains an integral part of the campus experience, showering students, faculty, and staff with limitless enthusiasm and affection. Shorty's outpouring of love for the College is irreplaceable and is undeniably appreciated by all who come in contact with him.



Matt Williams



Rusty Foster

Center: Shorty partakes in the annual "Beat Macon" car-bashing. This is one of the many activities that Walter relishes in during the week leading up to "The Game."

Above: Usually seen on the sidelines during the football season, "The Number-One Fan" gives inspiration to the team all year long. "The Game" in Ashland proved to be no exception to this rule.

# ...Would Go Greek

By James R. "Rusty" Foster '04

GREEK WEEK 2004 was one of the most memorable of Greek Weeks in recent history, not because the weather was "perfect," but because each fraternity participated and made its own mark on this historical week. Each fraternity participated in or hosted one of the many Greek Week games, such as the Home Run Derby, the Bass Fishing Contest, the Slam Dunk Contest, the Belly Flop Contest, and the Chariot Race.

The Hot Dog eating contest, hosted by Theta Chi fraternity, proved to be no game for the light-weight contestants. With over 200 cooked hot dogs, mustard, ketchup, and water mugs in hand, the contestants had ten minutes to eat as many hot dogs as possible. The winning fraternity received no expensive prize, or boobie prize for that matter, but bragging rights over a contestant with a stomachache. Phi Gamma Delta won the hot dog eating contest, with its representative eating 12 hot dogs.

The Belly Flop contest proved to be one of enjoyment for all fraternity brothers, and one of pain for some pledges. Contestants could be seen wearing an assortment of clothing—Speedos, masks, capes, one-piece bathing suits, and/or goggles—while jumping as high as they could before making

direct impact with the 75-degree water below. Spectators cheered as they heard most contestants slap against the water. Sigma Nu won the Belly Flop competition as their pledge made painfully flat contact with the water's surface.

On Friday of Greek Week, Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsored a mechanical bull for sheer pleasure. Most Hampden-Sydney men could be seen riding the bull for only a couple of seconds before being thrown off. Guests of the fraternity brothers, took part in the contest as well, but they too

could only ride the bull for a couple of seconds before being thrown off. With music playing, and people partaking in beverages, this SAE event proved to be a well deserved afternoon of relaxation from classes and studies.

The major Greek Week game, the Chariot Race, was run during Saturday's halftime of the Hampden-Sydney vs. Lynchburg College lacrosse game on Fulton Field. Five minutes before halftime,

charioteers could be seen marching onto the track wearing their racing faces and anything

from bed sheet togas to blazers and shorts to a Hampden-Sydney cross country uniform. Whatever the attire, all charioteers were ready for the competition.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity sponsored a mechanical bull for all Hampden-Sydney mens' humor. Some daring riders were able to last a few seconds longer than others, but not many made it past four seconds because of the heat and the drinks.

Rusty Foster





Rusty Foster

The Chariot Race is one of the most exciting Greek Week games for both fraternity brothers and for spectators. Fraternities design their own chariots for exhibition and for racing purposes. Some chariot designs are aerodynamic, while others may fall apart.



Rusty Foster

The Hot Dog Eating Contest sponsored by Theta Chi proved to be a mouthful for most contestants, while some contestants could not finish the contest because of throwing-up or stomachaches. The winner ate 12 hot dogs in nine minutes without losing a chew.

Phi Gamma Delta won the Chariot Race with persistence and a consistent overall pace. Some fraternities tried to knock Phi Gam out of the race, but John Warren '06 and Clint Askins '06, the runners, would not hear of it.

On Thursday, the Greek Week concert proved to be one of the most exciting and well attended events of the week. This year's band, Galactic, however, proved to be the only downfall of Greek Week because of the band's no-name status. Hopefully, future Greek Weeks will host a band that students will thoroughly enjoy.

The Greek Week games are a great way to get outside after class and to watch your peers battle it out to be the winner. This year's Greek Week tended to be very "special," mainly because of the wonderful weather. With Greek Week being in early April, Mother Nature is not always pleasant to us Hampden-Sydney gentlemen; however, this year, the weather was wonderful with temperatures in the 80s, and sunny-perfect. Not too many Greek Weeks are perfect for grilling, partying, and for hanging out with friends; however, 2004 proved to be a memorable one for us Hampden-Sydney gentlemen.

"If A  
Gentleman is  
serving twist-top  
beers or sodas,  
he provides an  
obvious place  
for disposal of  
the caps."

JOHN PRIJOGES





# As A Gentleman Gives Devotion and Heart

"Give me my golf clubs,  
fresh air, and a  
beautiful woman,  
and you can keep  
my golf clubs and  
the fresh air."

JACK BENNY

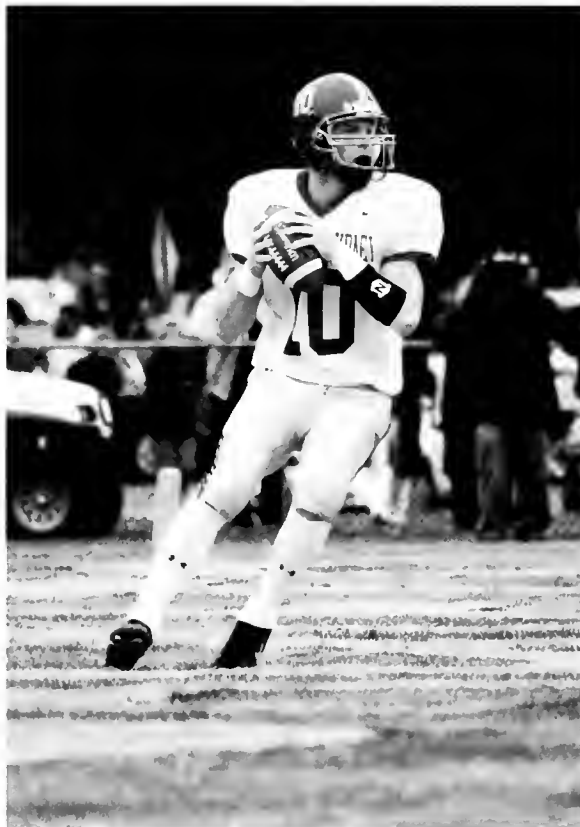


# ...In Death Valley

By Thomas L. Rasey, Jr. '04

IF ONE WERE TO WALK around the serene campus of Hampden-Sydney in the weeks before August 27, 2003, he would hear birds singing, leaves rustling, and whistles blowing. This was the start of the 2003 Hampden-Sydney football season; a season that will certainly go into Hampden-Sydney football history. Over the past four years, Hampden-Sydney has grown from a scheduling cupcake into one of the premier programs in all of NCAA Division III. The reason for this amazing transformation can be found by simply turning to the headcoach, Marty Favret. Four seasons later, the College is once again tasting the proud legacy of Hampden-Sydney football. Coach Favret's leadership and incredible ability to surround himself with an amazing staff and players has been the key to unlocking the door to success. September 6, 2003: Hampden-Sydney bustles with energy as students, faculty, staff, and guests meet with each other and await the emergence of the Tiger football team from the Gammon locker room. At first glance, this game appears to be like any other Hampden-Sydney football game from years past; however, no one knew that they would see a football team that would break many ODAC and NCAA records and place Hampden-Sydney back on the Division

Hampden-Sydney marked the opening of its season with a 49-21 victory over the visiting Sewanee Tigers. For the second year in a row, Hampden-Sydney was able to begin its season with a win at the expense of Sewanee and this game marked the emergence of a previously unfamiliar athlete into the offensive spotlight: Conrad Singh.



At the end of the 2002 Tiger football season, Hampden-Sydney suffered a huge blow by losing its All-ODAC star quarterback, Mac Russell, to graduation. Everyone knew that the Tigers had a gem in Conrad Singh, our All-American wide receiver; however, little was known of the one who would be filling Russell's cleats. On this, his first collegiate start, sophomore QB J.D. Ricca exploded for 319 yards on 23-of-30 passing and four touchdowns. Senior wide receiver Conrad Singh had a strong game for the Tigers as he racked

up 118 yards and two touchdowns. These outstanding performances by Singh would set the stage for the rest of this incredible season—a season for all who were there either in spirit or in person, to remember for years to come. Every Saturday was filled with a new air that kept fans coming back for more.

The next Saturday, the Gettysburg Bullets invaded the campus with the hopes of upsetting a tough Tiger team under extremely soggy conditions. Hampden-Sydney's players came out with great intensity as Conrad Singh caught eight passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns in the first half. Gettysburg came out of the half with a touchdown to cut the Tiger advantage to eight; however, the Bullets would score no more points in the game as the Tigers went on to add ten more points on an Alex Bland field goal and a Clemmons rushing TD. The Tiger defense performed admirably as they held the Bullets to only 332 yards of total offense while forcing two interceptions in the 31-13 win.

The Tigers' national *D3football.com* ranking jumped after the win as the team entered ODAC play. For the second year in a row, Hampden-Sydney enjoyed a 2-0 record and the team had its sights set on remaining undefeated for their conference showdown with reigning ODAC champion, Bridgewater College. Hampden-Sydney opened up 21-3 lead by halftime, but although totaling up 626 yards of offense, they suffered a 31-28 loss.

Tiger Q.B. J.D. Ricca had another outstanding game as he completed 27-of-36 passes for 376 yards and two touchdowns. Senior receiver Conrad Singh got in the Tiger record books as he caught a team-record 12 passes for 188 yards and one touchdown. Singh not only had a record receiving day, but his 188 yards also solidified him as the all-time leader in career receiving yards at Hampden-Sydney. Not to be outdone by Singh's remarkable performance, junior running back CW Clemmons ran for his first 100-plus yard game of the year with 119 yards on 15 carries and three touchdowns.

The battle against Bridgewater College would prove to be the game of the year to many who follow Division III football. Hampden-Sydney had the chance to knock off the defending ODAC champion and march the rest of the way toward an ODAC championship and an accompanying NCAA tournament berth. Bridgewater entered the contest wounded from a shocking loss to the young but talented football program at Christopher Newport University the week before. Everyone at Fulton Field that day knew the importance of this game.



Left: J.D. Ricca goes back for a pass during the Macon Game. Ricca completed 23-of-46 passes for 202 yards and three picks.

Above: The 2003 football team. The Tigers finished 9-1 overall and 4-1 in ODAC. The 2003 season was one of the best in many years.



Pete Wright

**Step by Step** the Hampden-Sydney Tiger captains lead the team on the field. The captains consisted of (from left to right) junior Justin Shephard, junior Daniel Park, senior Lee Bailey, and senior Conrad Singh. The captains are chosen by players and coaches at the beginning of the season. Before each game, the captains lead the team onto the field and around the tiger statue that sits steady at the south end of the Fulton Field.

Hampden-Sydney came out of the gates early and played like the better team. Two quick rushing touchdowns and a punt block recovered in the end zone quickly made the score 21-0 in favor of the Tigers. Bridgewater was only able to score three points on a field goal before the half, but trailed Hampden-Sydney by 18 points. It was in the second half that Bridgewater made its push. The Eagles came out and scored three unanswered touchdowns to take the lead, 24-21. Bridgewater was rolling with all momentum, but Hampden-Sydney was not ready to quit. Clemmons capped an 85-yard drive with a touchdown to take the lead.

The Tiger defense took a hard stance against the Eagle's offense but broke with 34 seconds left as Bridgewater scored on a 22 yard pass play to make the final score, 31-28. In the face of the hard loss, Hampden-Sydney still had remarkable a performances turned in by Conrad Singh, who caught 11 passes for 121 yards, and CW Clemmons who ran for 123 yards and two touchdowns on 24 carries. Defensively, Harper Thompson recorded a career-record 16 tackles and Jeff Inman scored seven tackles, a sack, and a blocked punt. The game lived up to its billing as it provided one of the most exciting and controversial games in recent ODAC history.

One week after being outgained on offense for the first time this season, Hampden-Sydney's offensive unit went on a tear. J.D. Ricca came out onto the field in Emory, Virginia and threw for a team-record 476 yards and three touchdowns on 27-of-40 passing as the Tiger offense exploded for 714 total yards. Running back CW Clemmons had an impressive day as he rushed for a career-best four touchdowns and 108 yards, while also receiving for 125 yards. Conrad Singh had another 100-plus receiving game as he caught 12 passes for 130 yards. On the defensive side of the ball, the Tigers had great individual performance as Jeff Inman had another stellar week recording six tackles and his second interception of the year. This day proved to be a rare explosion of offensive power, but one that the Hampden-Sydney Tigers excelled in. As a result of this amazing performance, the Tigers left Wasp country with a 54-41 win, their first at E&H since 1987.

Homecoming on "The Hill" found the Tigers primed and ready for their next conference foe. Playing in front of 4,000 fans, the Tigers came out and never looked back as they went

on to defeat the Generals 45-17.

The Hampden-Sydney offense once again had an outstanding performance, rolling up 548 total yards, with 400 alone coming in the first half of play. Tiger QB J.D. Ricca had another stellar week, completing 18-of-35 passes for 255 yards and five touchdowns; however, he was not the only player throwing for major yards on the game. In the first half, Conrad Singh tossed a 98-yard touchdown pass to receiver Tripp Murchison to set a Hampden-Sydney record for the longest scoring pass in history. These kinds of record-breaking plays were now becoming a weekly part of this team as they were rolling forward performing at a dazzling pace. On the defensive end of the ball, many Tigers got in on the action as they limited their opponents to less than 100 yards on the ground for the third week in a row. Defensive players, Louis Burrell and Jeff Inman lead the way with ten and nine tackles respectively, and Jeff Inman scored his third interception of the season. This all-around incredible performance was giving the fans of Hampden-Sydney football the thoughts and dreams that a possible NCAA tournament berth was in the near future.



**Getting pumped up**, junior Jeff Inman celebrates after stopping a Gettysburg offensive man. "This was an intense game for us," said Inman. Inman was named ODAC Player of the Week once and also earned All-ODAC First-Team Defensive Honors in the 2003 season.



**Determined and focused** Junior John Nielson gets ready to send one away towards the offense. This wet and soggy game made it particularly difficult for both teams to keep a hold of the ball. Special Teams proved to be a big factor in the game because of starting field position.

This day belonged to Conrad Singh. The Tiger juggernaut, on the move, was making a stop in Washington, D.C., to face off with the Catholic University Cardinals. By the time the last horn blew, Hampden-Sydney's offense had lit up the field with a stunning performance for 629 yards and 57 points. Tiger QB J.D. Ricca completed 17-of-29 passes for 353 yards and four touchdowns for a solid performance, but it was Conrad Singh who stood out on the field and in the record books. He caught only 10 passes on the day, but for a remarkable team-record 224 yards and one touchdown. His 10 receptions moved him to #7 on the all-time NCAA receiving list and his 224 yards made him the first receiver in Hampden-Sydney history to ever catch for over 1,000 yards in one season. All-ODAC running back CW Clemmons also put forth a record performance, as he ran for a career-best 162 yards and three touchdowns on 13 carries. Clemmons' three touchdowns gave him 108 points on the season and solidified him as the new single-season scoring leader in Hampden-Sydney's history. Singh's outstanding performances were drawing the attention of fans all across the country as the Tiger machine continued to role through its conference schedule.

Hampden-Sydney was rolling through its schedule and was now off to face a non-conference foe, Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. The 2-5 Red Dragons were ready for the game, and they outperformed the Tigers in many categories. Hampden-Sydney had entered the game with the 15<sup>th</sup> best ranking in run-defense, but allowed Dickinson to roll up 279 ground yards and 408 total yards. For only the second time this season, the Tigers were outdone on offense, as they were only able to roll up 350 total yards. Even though this was a poor showing and shock to the the Tigers, there were impressive individual defensive performances by Louis Burrell and Jeff Inman as they scored 17 and 14 tackles respectively. The Tigers were outperformed on this day in many ways, but they proved their ability to win the close games. That week the 17<sup>th</sup> ranked Hampden-Sydney Tigers found themselves in a situation they had never been in previously, they had to come from behind if they wanted to win the game. Great teams always find ways to finish and win, and on this day the Tigers truly passed the test by overcoming hardships that they had not previously faced, but in the end: H-SC 21, Dickinson 20.

## Results

(9-1 Overall, 4-1 ODAC)

Sept. 6	Sewanee	W	49-21
Sept. 13	Gettysburg	W	31-13
Sept. 2	Guilford	W	52-33
Oct. 4	Bridgewater	L	28-31
Oct. 11	Emory & Henry	W	54-41
Oct. 18	Washington & Lee	W	45-17
Oct. 25	Catholic	W	57-14
Nov. 1	Dickinson	W	21-20
Nov. 8	Maryville	W	82-14
Nov. 15	Randolph-Macon	W	53-21

Right: Conrad Singh becomes the all-time Hampden-Sydney leader in receptions.

After a tough game in Pennsylvania, many expected the Tigers to come out firing on all cylinders when the Maryville Fighting Scots came to Death Valley. There were none disappointed as the Tigers came out and rolled up 641 yards of total offense and a single-game scoring record 82 points. The Fighting Scots were overmatched from the beginning as J.D. Ricca emerged to complete the best half ever played by a Hampden-Sydney quarterback. In the half he completed 16 of 20 passes for 293 yards and a team-record 6 touchdowns. Conrad Singh also had a record day, as he became the all-time ODAC leader in career receptions with his 7 catches. As a result of these amazing offensive performances, the Tigers found themselves with a 55-7 halftime lead. CW Clemmons had a career-running day as he piled up 192 yards on 13 carries, and Conrad Singh finished the day with 105 receiving yards. Defensively, the Tigers limited Maryville to only 200 yards of total offense with Louis Burrell and Wes Hall scoring eight and seven tackles respectively. This outstanding offensive and defensive performance set the stage for the final game of the regular season. The Tigers went to (TR)Ashland, VA to face the R-MC Yellow Jackets.

This game was the 109<sup>th</sup> meeting of these two teams that comprised the oldest small college football rivalry in the South, but it would not live up to promise. Hampden-Sydney came out tense and allowed Randolph-Macon to remain in the game throughout the first half of play. The home crowd gave their support to energize their team, which allowed them to hang with the Tigers as they went to the locker

room at halftime with the score 25-21 in favor of the Tigers. The momentum would soon change as the Tigers emerged from the locker room to score four unanswered touchdowns, while limiting the Yellow Jackets to 235 total offensive yards on the game and only 12 total yards in the second half. The Yellow Jackets were demoralized by the Tiger offensive juggernaut as the team rolled up 531 total yards and 53 points on the day. By the end of this football game, Hampden-Sydney had completely destroyed the record books. Hampden-Sydney now stood at 9-1, the best record for any Tiger team since 1977, and they were in the position now to find out if they would be playing deep into December.



Selection Sunday came on November 16, 2003, but it proved to be quite a disappointing day on campus. Hampden-Sydney was vying for one of three available bids to the tournament, but due to scoring formulas on strength-of-schedule and other factors, the Hampden-Sydney Tigers were left wondering what

might have been if they had been invited. The team may have felt a sense of disappointment, but they should not have. They were one of the very best teams that Hampden-Sydney has ever put on the football field; one that has produced a level of excitement and fan support that has not been seen on this campus in many years. The names of the players on this team will be spoken many years from now with a certain sense of reverence for their wonderful contributions that brought life back to a dying program. Hampden-Sydney football is now here to stay—2003 was only the beginning.



## ...On the Pitch

By Craig Kevorkian '07

AT THE CLOSE OF THE FALL 2003 SOCCER season, Hampden-Sydney's Division III soccer team had a record of 7-9-1. Despite a losing season, the team seemed optimistic about their performance. "We had a really good season and a lot of really good players this year, but just a whole lot of bad luck!" said team member Ian Jeremiah. Ian began playing soccer when he was five years old and has been defending ever since, saying that the "fast-paced game" is fun and keeps him healthy. Speaking to him, one can see that he enjoys winning, but soccer is mostly something he loves, which is an attitude typical of the Hampden-Sydney soccer team.

The team played hard this season, but fell just short of making the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) tournament. From the Liberty University game on August 22 to the Eastern Mennonite University game on October 28, the Hampden-Sydney Soccer Tigers played valiantly, but injury and illness got the better of them. No fewer than eight players were struck down by injuries and illnesses and forced to miss games. "I don't think there was any team in the ODAC we weren't better than or as good as," Jeremiah said. "It was just bad luck."

One game that proved the Tigers' talent level was their very first game against Liberty University, a Division I school. Although the Tigers lost, they were able to carry themselves into overtime against a Division I school.

Ian called the game a "reality check that really

let us know where we stood. We're a Division III school and there we were keeping up with them as a Division I school."

The freshmen this year distinguished themselves in a game against Emory and Henry when Rainer Hagerty, Ryan Ulsh, Marcus Jackson, and Greg Smith, all freshmen, scored four of six goals and assisted one another, ultimately leading the

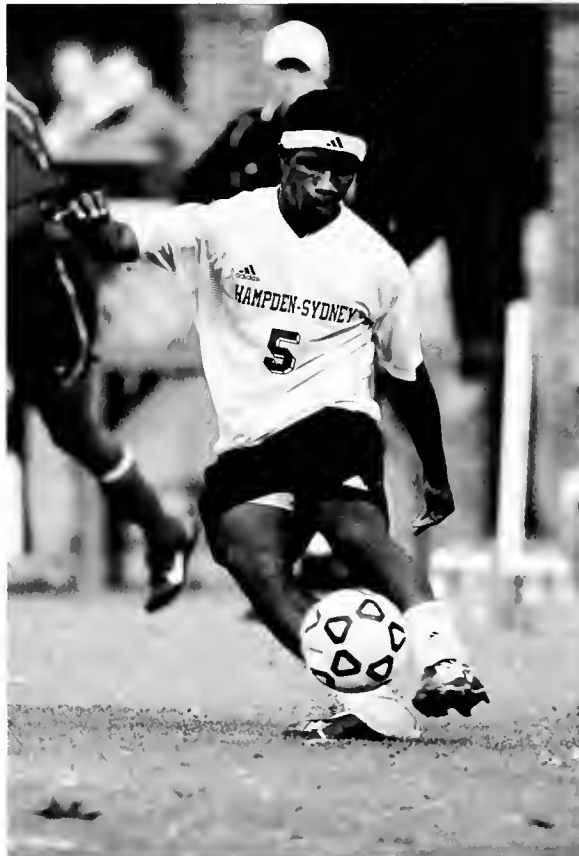
total shutout against Emory and Henry on October 18. Freshmen Murray Webb and Nathaniel Dallas had an easy game in goal, as the tough Hampden-Sydney defense allowed Emory and Henry only one shot on goal, which was gobbled up by a waiting keeper.

The Tigers fought bravely for a place in the ODAC tournament, but as their final game at Eastern Mennonite University came to a close, it seemed clear that their own poor luck and health problems had gotten the better of them.

Despite the difficult season, the year was definitely a learning experience for the freshman, almost all of whom saw

actual playing time during the seventeen games this season.

Even through poor weather, health and a multitude of injuries, the Hampden-Sydney soccer team played each game to its fullest, trying their hardest to win. They played hard and well, but in the end, it just wasn't good enough. Hopefully next season, lady luck will shine a little bit of light on the Tigers' soccer team.



Pete Wright



# Results

Aug. 22	Liberty	L	1-2 (2ot)
Aug. 27	Longwood	L	1-2
Aug. 30	Marymount	W	2-1
Aug. 31	SCAD	W	3-0
Sept. 3	Chowan	W	6-2
Sept. 6	Emory	L	0-4
Sept. 11	Averett	W	3-0
Sept. 13	Ferrum	W	2-1
Sept. 23	Bridgewater	L	1-2
Sept. 27	Washington & Lee	L	1-3
Oct. 1	Roanoke	L	2-3
Oct. 4	Guilford	L	1-2
Oct. 8	Virginia Wesleyan	L	0-2
Oct. 11	Methodist	T	0-0
Oct. 16	Greensboro	L	1-2
Oct. 18	Emory & Henry	W	6-0
Oct. 21	Randolph-Macon	L	1-2 (2ot)
Oct. 25	Lynchburg	W	3-1
Oct. 28	Eastern Mennonite	L	0-1



Pat Wright

Above: Freshman Patrick Albrecht prepares to score a goal against Roanoke. Hampden-Sydney lost 2-3. Despite a season filled with injuries and illness, Hampden-Sydney's underclassmen did a fantastic job of filling some major shoes.



Rusty Foster

Above: Junior Michael Kramer prevents a Washington & Lee defender from taking the ball. Hampden-Sydney lost to Washington & Lee 3-1 despite great offensive action by all players.



Donnie Turlington

Left: Sophomore Chris Cadogan prepares to pass the ball to a fellow teammate. In this respective game, Guilford defeated Hampden-Sydney 2-1 in a close Family Weekend match-up.

Above: The 2003 Tiger Soccer team. The Team went 7-9-1 overall and 2-7 in ODAC play. The Tigers were predicted to finish second in the ODAC, but injury and illness halted success.

## ...Double Faults

By Richard Rosendahl '06

THE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY TENNIS TEAM finished its up-and-down season with a sixth-place finish at the ODAC tournament.

The Tigers were led by No. 1 singles player and sophomore Patrick Gee, who finished in second place. Gee, last year's ODAC Rookie of the Year, lost in the finals to Washington & Lee's Paul McClure, who was named the ODAC Player of the Year for the second-straight year, by a score of 6-2, 6-1.

Gee faced McClure in a rematch from last year's final after disposing of Bridgewater's Josh Didawick 6-2, 7-6 (5) and Lynchburg's Santiago Gindre 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Last year's tournament also showcased a Gee-Gindre match up in the semifinals. In 2003, the crowd saw a thrilling third-set "super tiebreaker" in which Gee won in dramatic fashion. This year, however, was different as the former Rebel gave up only just three games after dropping the first set.

Freshman Jonathan Schaaf played No. 6 singles and was able to capture third place. Schaaf downed Emory & Henry's Evan Straub 6-2, 6-2 before having to face W&L's Austin Kim, a phenomenal senior who played in the No. 2 spot last year but played No. 6 all year in the General's lineup.

Schaaf put up a strong effort, but Kim was too much for the young Tiger. In the third place match, he beat Dave Brod 6-4, 6-2 to claim the victory.

Sophomore Justin Paciocco placed fourth at the No. 2 spot. Paciocco started the tourney off on a good foot after downing Virginia Wesleyan's Alex Underhill 6-4, 6-4. However, Lynchburg's Bobby Lanza and then Roanoke's Matt Haga defeated him to wind up with a fourth-place finish.

Sophomore John Cronly also finished in fourth place at No. 4 singles after losing in the

first round to Bridgewater's Jarod Spessard, but then winning against Randolph-Macon's James Barr 6-1, 6-2 and Lynchburg's Brian Salmon 2-6, 7-5, 1-0 (4).

Sophomores Stephen Johnson and Part Willings finished the tournament in sixth at No. 3 and seventh at No. 5 singles, respectively.

Doubles did not fare well for the Tigers, as Gee and Johnson at No. 1 doubles as well as Cronly and Willings at No. 3 doubles both finished in sixth place. The team of Paciocco and Schaaf finished in seventh place for the weekend tournament.

Overall, the Tigers finished with 44 points. W&L won for the ninth straight year with a perfect score of 81 points.

The tennis Tigers finished the year 4-5 overall and 2-3 in the ODAC. The season had a handful of lineup shifts, but the team's youth and inexperience did not help. Of the seven players, five were sophomores and two were freshman. However, this young core of players will develop into a strong force in the next two years. While 2004 was not as successful as one might have hoped, the Tigers will look to 2005 with hungry eyes.

## ...Can Run Like “Gump”

By John Warren '06

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM had a successful season with several new faces on the team. The Tigers' most notable change was hiring University of Georgia graduate and high school track star Chad Warner as coach.

The team had just three returning runners from last season: co-captains Dave McDonald, Kenneth Bradley, and John Warren.

Freshmen Phil Tobleman, Pete Gilman, Michael Rutkowski, and Trey Jalbert all made an immediate impact for the team and hope to make a strong mark in the conference in the coming years.

First-year runners John Howard, Clint Askins, Justin Domurat, and Zachary Wasmer all placed on the Tigers' scoring squad throughout the season.

The young team had some strong finishes during the season, including a fourth-place finish at the Bridgewater Invitational, an eighth-place finish at the Virginia State Championships, and a sixth-place finish at the ODAC Championships.

The 2004 season promises to be a successful one for the Tigers, especially in the ODAC conference.



Danur Turlington

The Cross Country Tigers had their ups and downs this season, but the Tigers will look towards the 2004 season in hope of success. With four freshmen and a successful recruiting class, the Tigers will look to make an impact on the ODAC in 2004.

## ...Makes a Hole-In-One

By Donnie Turlington, Sports Information Director

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY'S GOLF TEAM opened its season with a fifth-place finish in the Bridgewater Invitational. The Tigers were led by sophomore Nathan Huff who finished with a 75.

Huff's 75 put him in sixth-place followed by Travis Harris in ninth with a 76, JB Richardson in 13th with a 77, and freshmen Andrew Mitakides and Clay Creekmore in 17th at 78.

Mitakides scored medallist honors with a pair of 74's to lead the Hampden-Sydney golf team to a third-place finish at the Washington and Lee-Buck Leslie Invitational at the par-71 Lexington Golf and Country Club. Mitakides tied atop the standings with two other players at 148, but was awarded medallist honors with a tie-breaking procedure.

Senior JB Richardson gave Hampden-Sydney two players in the top ten as he finished ninth after consecutive rounds of 77 (154). Michael Wray finished 14th after rounds of 77 and 79 (156), while Nathan Huff and Travis Harris both finished at 161.

Freshman Andrew Mitakides was named Old Dominion Athletic Conference Golfer of the Week. He earned the honor after winning the Washington and Lee/Buck Leslie Invitational.

In just his third collegiate event, Mitakides posted a pair of 74's to score medallist honors and lead the Hampden-Sydney golf team to its third straight top-five finish of the year. For the season, Mitakides' 76.0 stroke average leads the Tigers.

Hampden-Sydney's golf team finished seventh at the 2003 Virginia Intercollegiate Championship. Freshman Andrew Mitakides paced the team with a ninth-place finish at the Par 72 Dominion Club and Par 71 Hunting Hawk Golf Club.

The Tiger golfers completed the two-day tournament with a team score of 644 as they attempted to defend their 2002 Virginia state title. Mitakides finished at 155 after rounds of 78 and 77, while senior JB Richardson followed him up in 23rd at 160 with rounds of 76 and 84.

Sophomore Nathan Huff finished 25th at 161 (79-82), followed by Travis Harris in 35th at 168 (82-86) and Mike Wray in 40th at 170 (84-86).

Hampden-Sydney's golf team finished in a tie for third out of 16 teams on the Scarlet Course at the 2004 Camp Lejune Collegiate. The Tigers placed three golfers in the top-25 and finished with a team score of 892.

Senior Michael Wray paced the scoring for Hampden-Sydney with an opening round 69, followed by rounds of 78 and 73 to finish 12th at 220. JB Richardson finished 14th at 222 (71-74-77), while freshman Andrew Mitakides wound up 22nd at 224 (75-74-75).

Reid Andrews and Nathan Huff rounded out the scoring for the Tigers as Andrews finished at 228 (74-79-75) and Huff at 235 (81-79-75). Collectively, the Tigers shot their three lowest team rounds of the season at 289, 305 and 298, to finish at 892.

Hampden-Sydney's golf team finished in eighth-place with a two-day team score of 672 in the Glenn Heath Memorial Shipbuilders Invitational at the Marsh Hawk Course at Fords Colony. The finish is the Tigers sixth top-ten finish in eight events this season.

Freshman Andrew Mitakides paced the team with a two-day total of 163 (85-78), good enough for a 14th-place finish. Mitakides was followed by JB Richardson in 22nd at 166

(83-83) and Reid Andrews in 26th at 169 (86-83). Sophomores Nathan Huff and Joey Smith rounded out the scoring in 40th-place at 176.

Hampden-Sydney's golf team finished in eighth-place with a two-day team score of 667 at the season-ending Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship at the Olde Mill Golf Course and Resort. Senior JB Richardson paced the Tigers with a 16th-place finish after rounds of 83 and 78 (161).

Richardson wrapped up a solid weekend in which he was named the 2004 ODAC Men's

Golf Scholar-Athlete of the Year, along with taking second team All-ODAC honors. His finish at 161 lead the team as the Tigers finished in the top-ten for the eighth time in the 2003-2004 season.

Senior Mike Wray and freshman Andrew Mitakides tied for 30th at 170 after each shot rounds of 86 and 84. Sophomore Nathan Huff and junior Travis Harris finished 35th at 172 with rounds of 84 and 88, while senior Reid Andrews finished in 37th at 173 with rounds of 84 and 89.

## RESULTS

Sept. 10	Bridgewater Invitational	Lakeview C.C.	5th
Sept. 15-16	Ted Keller Invitational	Hunting Hawk	4th
Sept. 22-23	Buck Leslie Memorial Fall Classic	Lexington C.C.	3rd
Sept. 29-30	Tom O'Briant Invitational	Cardinal C.C.	18th
Oct. 20-21	Virginia State Tournament	Dominion Club	7th
Mar. 19-21	Golden Isles	Oleander G.C.	21st
Mar. 26-28	Camp Lejune	Paradise Point	3rd
Apr. 5-6	Shipbuilder's Invitational	Ford's Colony	8th
Apr. 9	Longwood Invitational	Longwood G.C.	2nd
Apr. 19-20	ODAC Tournament	Olde Mill G.C.	8th

# ...Achieves 100!

By R. Michael Birch '04

THE TRADITION THAT PERVADES the 225-year-old Hampden-Sydney College exists not only in reference to the school's history and academic rigor, but, more recently, to the success of the basketball team. Over the last two decades, the Hampden-Sydney basketball team has excelled on the national level and dominated in conference play. The perennial success of any team can be calculated merely in terms of NCAA tournament appearances, conference championships, and wins; however, the prestige of the 2003-2004 Hampden-Sydney team extends beyond this criteria and is evidenced by the essential characteristics of dedication, unity, and leadership that bring full meaning to the concept of "team."

The 2003-2004 season began even before the students reported for classes in the fall, with the hiring of a new coach to replace Tony Shaver, who left Hampden-Sydney after 17 years to take on a new challenge at the College of William and Mary. Over those 17 years, Shaver amassed a stellar 358-121 record, amounting to a .747 winning percentage. His successor, Bubba Smith, was hired over the summer, following a nation-wide search for the best candidate to maintain the team's success and to propel the program to the forefront of the national scene. Smith served as the assistant under Shaver for the

past three years, helping lead the team to 75 wins, two Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) championships, three NCAA Tournament appearances, and one trip to the Final Four. Filling the shoes of a legendary coach is no small task; however, the transition for first-year coach Bubba Smith appeared smooth. In addition to Smith's sharp coaching skills, the

program's continuity was certainly aided by five returning seniors, including Jeff Monroe, a D3hoops.com First Team Preseason All-American.

The five returning seniors, including Jeff Monroe, David Willson, Brandon Randall, Mike Thompson, and Jason Holman, all contributed to the 2002-2003 Final Four team. This experience helped to balance the many young players that populated the 2003-2004 Tiger team and provided leadership through the long season. Jason Holman, hailing from nearby Amelia, VA, started his junior and senior years

at the power forward position. He was known by loyal Tiger fans for his uncanny ability to get the ball in the basket by any means necessary, which usually resulted in a reverse lay-up. Also, since Holman typically played against taller opponents, the large amount of rebounds that he pulled down is evidence of his toughness and skill. For his efforts, Holman was awarded All-ODAC Tournament



Pete Wright

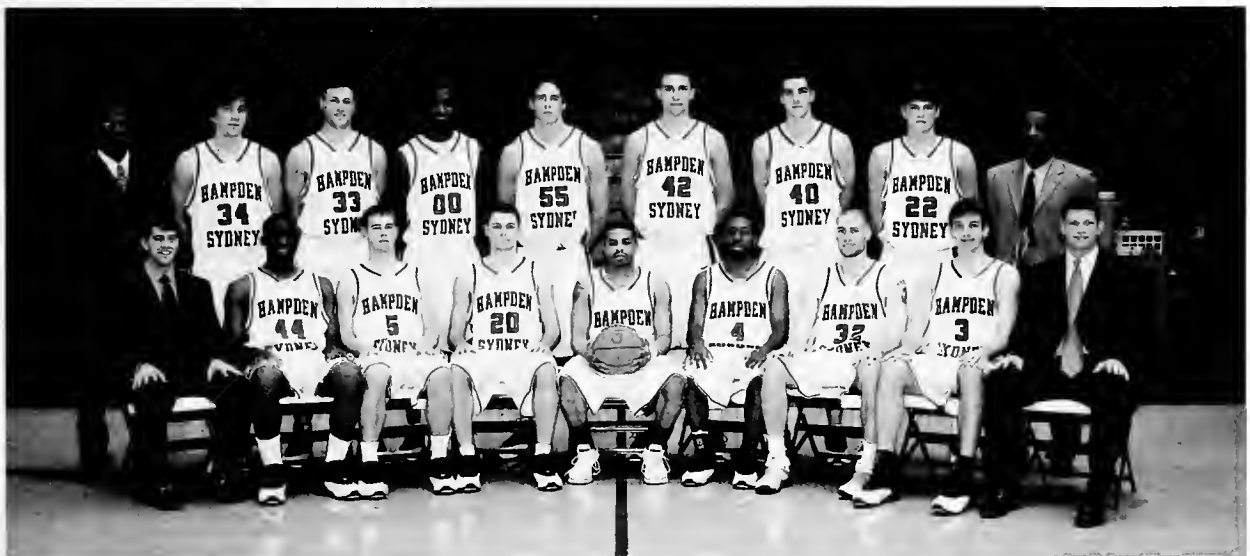
honors his junior year. During his senior year, Jason Holman helped the Tigers defensively, ranking fifth on the team in steals, as well as offensively, averaging 6.4 rebounds and 10.8 points per game, while splitting starts and playing time with fellow senior David Willson. His season high of 19 points was registered in a loss to Guilford College.

David Willson, a transfer from Southern Methodist University (TX), joined the Tigers his sophomore year as a power forward. Hailing from Memphis, TN, Willson contributed instantly in his first year at Hampden-Sydney, averaging above 10 points and 5 rebounds per game in addition to leading the team with 17 double-doubles. He was elected captain by his teammates for his senior year, reaffirming his position as a vocal and emotional leader on the squad. As captain, David was one of four players averaging double figures in points with 10.7 points per game. He also led the team in rebounds. Willson's most memorable plays include break-away dunks and powerful blocks, but his value to the Hampden-Sydney team came in the form of leadership and reliability.

Mike Thompson, who played behind one of the Tiger's best centers, Lane Brooks, for three years, was able to prove his offensive

and defensive abilities in extended playing time during the 2003-2004 season. Attending H-SC from New Market, MD, Thompson was a shot-blocking threat from the time he arrived at Hampden-Sydney College, setting the freshman record for blocks at 31. During his freshman year, he earned the MVP award for the Tip-Off Classic, averaging over 12 points and six rebounds for the tournament. Over the next two years, he amassed a total 76 blocks, poised to break the career all-time block record his senior year. Not only did Thompson break the career record with 136 blocks, he also smashed the previous single-season block record with 60 blocks in 2003-2004. However, the center's contribution to the Tiger's winning season extended beyond shot-blocking; he was a dominant rebounder and a scoring threat close to the basket. Thompson's baby-hook shot was unstoppable, and his lethal dunks often left his defender embarrassed.

Brandon Randall, a stand-out player all four years at Hampden-Sydney, eclipsed the 1,000 point mark mid-way through his senior year. As one of the Tiger's main scoring threats, Randall helped pace the offense, averaging 12.3 points per game during his senior year. Also, he not only excelled on



Donnie Tullington

Left: First Team All-American Senior Jeff Monroe shoots a three-pointer in Hampden-Sydney's 71-68 victory at home over rival Randolph-Macon. This season Monroe became the 35th player in Hampden-Sydney's history to hit the 1,000 point mark.

Above: The Tiger team achieved an overall record of 25-5 and an ODAC record of 14-4. The Basketball Tigers won its ninth ODAC Championship in 2004 and its third in four years.



offense, but he led the Tigers in steals with 56 for the second consecutive year. Known for his outstanding jumping ability, Randall often energized the crowd at Kirby Fieldhouse with thunderous alley-oop dunks. Brandon led by example on and off the court, and for his efforts he was named captain by the team for the third year. In the classroom, Randall maintained a 3.9 grade point average while majoring in Physics and was a Rhodes Scholar finalist. On the court, he played with determination and heart, helping lead the Tigers to many come-from-behind victories. Over his four years at Hampden-Sydney, Randall was the recipient of numerous awards for his outstanding play, including ODAC All-tournament honors during his freshman year, Second Team All-ODAC honors for his play as a sophomore, an All-ODAC honorable mention award for the regular season and NCAA All-Regional marks for the national tournament during the 2002-2003 year, and was named as a Third Team Academic All-American and to the VaSID All-State team. In short, Randall was an invaluable asset to the Hampden-Sydney basketball team during his four-year tenure.

The Tiger's scoring leader and team leader, Jeff Monroe, was an integral part of the success of the basketball program during the 2002-2003 and 2003-2004 campaigns. His quick first step, pure shooting form, and vocal leadership helped propel the Tigers to the top of the ODAC and to the number one ranked

team in the country during his junior and senior year. As a senior, Jeff paced the Tigers in scoring, averaging 17.6 points per game, scoring in double figures in twenty-six of the team's thirty games. He scored his career-high 34 points in a valiant effort against rival Randolph-Macon, albeit in a losing effort. His

junior and senior years, in addition to being on winning teams that advanced to the Final Four in 2002-2003 and to the second round in 2003-2004, Monroe was individually recognized among the nation's top Division III men's basketball players. For efforts during his junior year, Monroe earned First Team All-ODAC honors, D3hoops.com and NABC Second Team All-America honors, and All-NCAA Tournament accolades. Entering into his senior year, Jeff was named a D3hoops.com First Team Preseason All-American and a Street and Smith Second Team Preseason All-American. After he completed his final season, D3hoops.com named Monroe to the All-America First Team. Also, he earned All-ODAC First Team accolades, was honored as the ODAC

Tournament MVP, and was named a finalist for the Jostens Trophy, which is given to the nation's most outstanding men's Division III basketball player. All of the statistics and awards are evidence of Jeff Monroe's amazing ability, but this skill is certainly tempered with a leadership mentality and an attitude that places the team before self. Monroe leaves Hampden-Sydney as a 1,000 point scorer.



Pete Wright



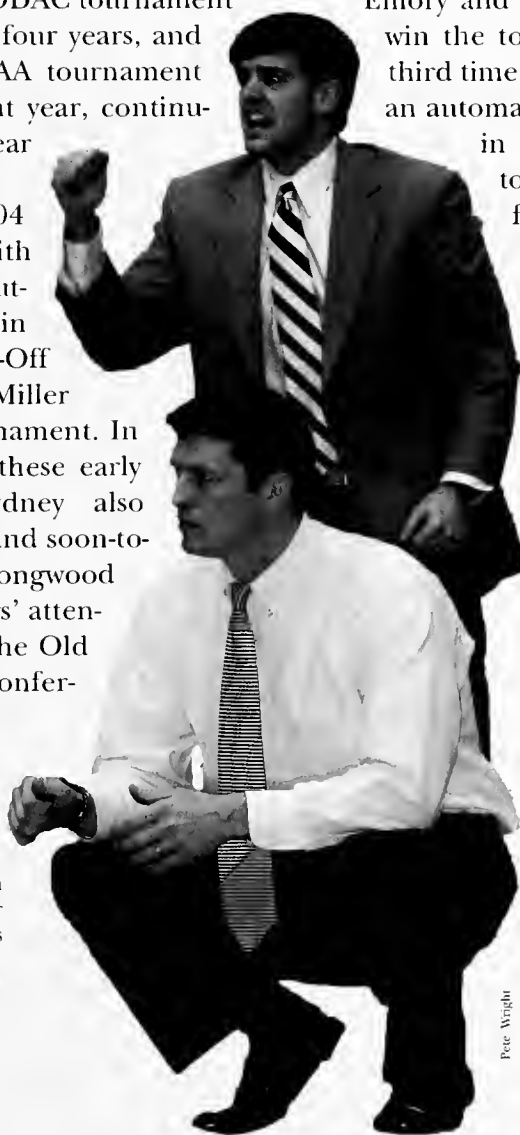
In addition to these five stand-out seniors, the 2003-2004 Hampden-Sydney Tiger basketball team featured two juniors, Bill Taylor and Brian Gunn. Gunn started all thirty games for the Tigers, playing the point guard position. He helped guide the team's offense in transition and in the half-court set. Brian has an uncanny play-making ability, and is always a threat to shoot the long-range three-ball as well as the runner in the lane. Sophomores Aaron Lewek and Matt Guill also gave valuable minutes for the Tigers, in addition to the five freshman: Surry Wood, Mike Edwards, Kevin Forrester, Chris Mather, and Davis Bowne. For the upperclassmen, the 2003-2004 season was a record-breaking year. The senior class won its one-hundredth game with a win against Elizabethtown in the first round of the NCAA tournament, a win that also sealed a second straight undefeated home record. The seniors won the ODAC tournament for the third time in four years, and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the fourth straight year, continuing a now eight-year tradition.

The 2003-2004 season began with match-ups against out-of-conference foes in the C.P. Dean Tip-Off Classic and Weenie Miller Holiday Hoops Tournament. In addition to winning these early games, Hampden-Sydney also beat cross-town rival and soon-to-be Division I team Longwood University. The Tigers' attention then turned to the Old Dominion Athletic Confer-

ence, consistently one of the toughest conferences in Division III basketball. The ODAC proved to be an even tougher conference than expected, with many teams putting up unexpected efforts against the Tigers, resulting in four conference losses. The Tigers, to open up the season, quickly amassed eleven consecutive wins before entering into their first meeting with arch-rival Randolph-Macon in Ashland. Despite Jeff Monroe's career-best 34 points, the Tigers could not overcome an early deficit and lost 64-70. The Tigers, rebounding from the loss at Macon, and proceeded to win ten out of their last thirteen regular season games, dropping two heartbreakers to Emory and Henry and one to Virginia Wesleyan. The ODAC tournament, however, provided the number-two seeded Hampden-Sydney team with opportunities for revenge, as the Tigers overpowered Roanoke, Emory and Henry, and Virginia Wesleyan to win the tournament championship for the third time in four years. The Tigers received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, in which they defeated Elizabethtown in the first round before they fell to Franklin and Marshall in the second round.

Over the last four years, the basketball team has seen great victories and made a noticeable presence in Division III basketball on the national level. The standard has been set high, but success in basketball will continue as part of Hampden-Sydney's tradition.

Left: Academic All-American Senior Brandon Randall prepares to pass the ball in Hampden-Sydney's victory over Elizabethtown, 74-71. Randall's leadership helped lead the Tigers to great success in 2004.



Head Coach Bubba Smith (left) and Assistant Coach Chad Warner (rear) did a remarkable job in leading the Tiger Team to great heights in this new era for Tiger Basketball. Both coaches were in their first year as head and assistant coach, respectively.

# Results

## Overall 25-5, ODAC 14-4 2004 ODAC Champions Second Round NCAA Tournament

Nov. 10	GT Express (Exh)	W	79-76
Nov. 21	Neumann	W	93-60
Nov. 22	Southwestern	W	82-64
Nov. 25	at Ferrum	W	87-59
Dec. 1	at Longwood	W	80-76
Dec. 6	Guilford	W	105-63
Dec. 29	Arcadia	W	95-47
Dec. 30	Apprentice	W	81-61
Jan. 3	Emory & Henry	W	96-67
Jan. 7	at Greensboro	W	66-64
Jan. 10	at Eastern Mennonite	W	92-57
Jan. 12	Bridgewater	W	69-54
Jan. 14	at Randolph-Macon	L	64-70
Jan. 17	Roanoke	W	79-69
Jan. 18	Washington & Lee	W	69-56
Jan. 21	Virginia Wesleyan	W	72-67
Jan. 24	at Emory & Henry	L	78-81
Jan. 28	Lynchburg	W	81-59
Jan. 31	Eastern Mennonite	W	95-55
Feb. 2	at Bridgewater	W	87-84
Feb. 4	at Guilford	L	71-74
Feb. 7	at Washington & Lee	W	76-45
Feb. 9	at Roanoke	W	81-61
Feb. 11	at Lynchburg	W	80-57
Feb. 14	Randolph-Macon	W	71-68
Feb. 17	at Virginia Wesleyan	L	80-86
Feb. 21	Roanoke (ODAC)	W	88-72
Feb. 22	Emory & Henry (ODAC)	W	91-83
Feb. 23	Virginia Wesleyan(ODAC)	W	75-69
Mar. 4	Elizabethtown (NCAA)	W	74-71
Mar. 6	at Franklin & Marshall (NCAA)	L	76-78



Ross Foster

Above: Tiger Athletics' Number One Fan, Gerry "Ms. P" Pettus, celebrates Hampden-Sydney's ODAC victory by cutting a piece of the championship basketball net. Ms. P can be seen courtside at all games.



Matt Williams

Above: The Tiger Athletic Club sold t-shirts for the Garnet Campaign to help support the Tiger Team as they faced Randolph-Macon. Beating Randolph-Macon at home, 71-68, was definitely *PRICELESS!*



Courtney Imboden

Above: The Tiger Basketball Team, the Cheerleaders, and the Tiger Pep Band celebrate the 2004 ODAC Championship after defeating Virginia Wesleyan College, 75-69.

# ...Slides Into Home

By Donnie Turlington, Sports Information Director

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY'S BASEBALL TEAM wrapped up the 2004 regular season with a pair of last-at-bat victories over Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Washington and Lee. The Tigers (16-17-1/11-7 ODAC) won the first game, 3-2, in 11 innings, then took the second 11-10, to complete a senior-day sweep of the Generals (17-14/11-7 ODAC) and moved into the No. 4 seed in the upcoming ODAC Tournament.

The first game featured a pitching duel between Tiger starter John Schoenholtz and W&L ace Peter Dean. The Tigers held a 2-0 lead after the first, thanks to an RBI double by Mike Clark and an RBI grounder by Joe Knowles. The Generals tied it up in the fifth as Richard Garland scored on a wild pitch before Dave MacKenzie drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

In the 11th, Hampden-Sydney's Andy Watts reached on a fielder's choice and advanced to second on a throw. With first base open, the Generals intentionally walked Tiger cleanup hitter Mike Clark to pitch to sophomore first baseman Tommy Burk. Burk then laced a walk-off single into center that scored Watts to give the Tigers game one.

In game two, the teams slugged it out through nine innings, with the Tigers coming up with an 11-10 victory in their last at-bat. Washington and Lee jumped out on top, 5-0, in the second inning as Austin Allain hit a two-run single, while Clayton Edwards, David Miller and Scott

Gosselink each drove in runs.

The Tigers answered with a run in the bottom of the inning, then cut the lead to one with three runs in the bottom of the third, thanks in part to a two-run double by Jonathan Vaughan. Washington and Lee added single runs in the fourth and fifth to hold a 7-4 lead, but Hampden-Sydney came back with four runs in its half of the fifth on a two-run double by Josh Walton, an

RBI triple by Vaughan, and a sacrifice fly by senior catcher Andrew Welch that gave the Tigers an 8-7 lead.

In the eighth, the Tigers tied it on Josh Walton's second two-run double of the contest. Tiger pitcher Jason Burton held the Generals in the top of the ninth and the Tigers won it in the bottom of the inning after W&L pitcher Clayton Edwards overthrew third base in a pickoff attempt of H-SC's Warren Poirier. The overthrow allowed Poirier to score the winning run and gave the Tigers a fourth-place finish in the ODAC regular season.

Walton finished game two 3-for-5 with four RBIs to give him 42 on the year, the second-best single-season total for a Hampden-Sydney player. Meanwhile, sophomore shortstop Jay Lilley had two hits to give him 58 for the season, establishing a new single-season Hampden-Sydney record.

Hampden-Sydney College sophomore right-hander John Schoenholtz was named the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Pitcher of the



Randy Foster

Week for the final week of play in the 2004 regular season. Schoenholtz led the Tigers on the hill as the team swept Washington and Lee and moved into the No. 4 seed for the ODAC Baseball Tournament.

Although he didn't have a decision on the week, Schoenholtz factored heavily in the Tigers' pitching for the week. He began the week with two shutout innings of work against Division II Longwood University. He came back three days later and started the Tigers' first contest against Washington and Lee.

In that game, he worked ten innings and allowed just two runs and five hits against the Generals, holding the team hitless from the sixth through the tenth inning and striking out seven as the two teams were deadlocked 2-2 before HSC's walk-off single in the 11th gave the Tigers a 3-2 victory. For the week, Schoenholtz pitched 12.0 innings and allowed two runs on seven hits, while striking out nine.

Schoenholtz led the Tigers into the ODAC Tournament first-round game against third-seeded Bridgewater College. The Eagles were the only team in the 2004 double-elimination



Rusty Foster

Junior second baseman Mike Clark is congratulated by his teammates as he scored the leading run against Waynesburg. Clark's defensive experience and quick base running made him one of the key players in the Tigers' successful 18-win season.

tournament that the Tigers had not defeated.

Hampden-Sydney's John Schoenholtz pitched the fourth-seeded Tigers (17-17-1) past third-seeded Bridgewater (24-15), 8-3, to give H-SC its first victory in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Baseball Tournament since 1991. Schoenholtz pitched all nine innings and allowed just one earned run on seven hits, while striking out seven, en route to his fifth victory of the season.

Hampden-Sydney picked up single runs in the first, fourth, fifth, sixth, and then added two each in the seventh and eighth to take down Bridgewater for the first time this season. The game snapped Bridgewater's 11-game winning streak as Schoenholtz held the Eagles at bay, surrendering just two runs and two hits through the first seven innings of work.

Everyone in the Tigers' batting lineup got at least one hit, while Jonathan Vaughan, Chris Padgett, and Tommy Burk each drove in two runs. Tiger shortstop Jay Lilley had a pair of triples and a walk and scored three of the Tigers' eight runs as he led off four different innings.

Hampden-Sydney's baseball team fell three



Rusty Foster

Above: Sophomore pitcher Jayson Hanky warms up before taking the mound against Bridgewater.

Left: Senior Captain and designated hitter Josh Walton sets before hitting a double in the Tigers' 8-7 win over W&L.



Donna Turbington

Above: The 2004 baseball Tigers. The Tigers finished the regular season fourth in the ODAC and missed playing for the ODAC Championship by one run. The 2004 squad tied with the 2002 squad for the most wins, 18, in a season in the past decade.

Below: Sophomore shortstop Jay Lilley contributed immensely to the Tigers' offensive game. His fast bat and smart base-running skills made him a predator on the bases. Lilley set the single-season hits record with 58 as Hampden-Sydney beat W&L.

outs shy of advancing into its first Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship contest since 1993, as top-seeded Virginia Wesleyan scored two runs in the top of the ninth to come back and defeat the fourth-seeded Tigers, 4-3.

Hampden-Sydney once again got excellent starting pitching as senior lefthander Josh Anderson worked eight innings and allowed two runs (one earned) on eight hits, while striking out three and walking just one. The Tigers also got clutch hitting, which enabled the team to take a 3-2 lead into the top of the ninth.

Hampden-Sydney added its first run of the game in the bottom of the first as Chris Padgett scored on an error by the Marlins' shortstop. Virginia Wesleyan tied the game in the second, then took a 2-1 lead in the fourth on Colin Roberson's solo home run.

The game remained a 2-1 contest until the bottom of the eighth when Tiger senior catcher Andrew Welch belted a two-run double that scored Jonathan Vaughan and Mike Clark, handing the Tigers a 3-2 lead heading into the final inning.

Virginia Wesleyan battled back with two runs in the top of the ninth off Tiger reliever



Randy Foster

Jason Burton, as Brandon Hill laced a two-run single up the middle to put the Marlins back on top. Hampden-Sydney could not score in the bottom of the inning and took the 4-3 loss. Padgett, Vaughan, and Andy Watts each led the Tigers with two hits.

Hampden-Sydney's run towards the 2004 Old Dominion Athletic Conference baseball championship came to a halt as the Tigers were edged by Washington and Lee University, 6-5. The loss ended the Tigers' season as the team finished with an 18-19-1 overall record.

The 18 wins for the Tigers in 2004 tie the team with the 2002 squad for the most wins over the last decade. The Tigers had an exceptional finish to the season as the team won 10 of its last 16 games and moved from sixth to fourth in the ODAC regular season standings.

Hampden-Sydney College junior third baseman Jonathan Vaughan and senior designated

hitter Josh Walton were named to the All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference second team.

Vaughan and Walton each had career seasons at the plate for the Tigers in 2004. Vaughan's .378 average was second highest on the team, while his .602 slugging percentage was a team best average. On the year Vaughan had 37 hits in 98 at bats, to go along with three home runs and 26 RBIs. He finished the season on a high note as he batted .467 (7-15) in the ODAC Tournament with two doubles, a triple, and four RBIs.

Walton led the Tigers with 45 RBIs on the year, which ranks as the second best single-season RBI mark in H-SC history. Meanwhile, he also batted .341 (43-126) on the year and tied for the team lead with four homers. He had a remarkable stretch midway through the season as batted .533 and drove in 21 runs during an eight-game hitting streak that also included four home runs, four doubles and three triples.

## Results

Feb. 14	at Greensboro	L 1-7, L 2-6
Feb. 15	at Greensboro	L 0-3
Feb. 19	Averett	L 8-7
Feb. 21	Waynesburg	W 4-2, W 12-2
Feb. 28	Franklin & Marshall	L 4-6, W 8-7
Feb. 29	Franklin & Marshall	W 5-4
Mar. 3	at St. Mary's	T 4-4
Mar. 7	Richard Stockton	W 8-2, L 8-10, 9 innings
Mar. 13	at Eastern Mennonite	L 0-5, L 7-8
Mar. 14	at Mary Washington	L 9-10
Mar. 24	Virginia Wesleyan	L 5-13
Mar. 25	at Averett	L 2-7
Mar. 27	at Randolph-Macon	W 10-4, W 13-3
Mar. 28	Roanoke	W 11-3, L 7-16
Mar. 31	Methodist	L 6-10
Apr. 1	at Virginia Wesleyan	W 11-7
Apr. 3	Guilford	W 9-1, W 14-6
Apr. 7	at Lynchburg	W 14-7
Apr. 10	Bridgewater	L 2-14, L 4-7
Apr. 15	Lynchburg	L 13-20
Apr. 17	at Emory & Henry	W 11-3, W 7-3
Apr. 21	at Longwood	L 2-6
Apr. 24	Washington & Lee	W 3-2, 11 innings W 11-10
Apr. 29	ODAC Bridgewater	W 8-3
Apr. 30	ODAC Washington & Lee	W 6-4
May 1	ODAC Virginia Wesleyan	L 3-4
May 1	ODAC Washington & Lee	L 5-6



## ...Would Face-Off

By Donnie Turlington, Sports Information Director

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE'S LACROSSE team was picked 12th in the *Lacrosse Magazine* top-20 preseason poll. The Tigers garnered the ranking after finishing the 2003 season at 12-3 overall and as NCAA quarter-finalists.

The Tiger lacrosse team returned five starters from the 2003 squad, including All-American keeper Jeremy Bull, who returned for his junior season after registering an 8.10 goals-against-average last season along with making 163 saves. Senior midfielder Matt Fassnacht was the team's leading returning scorer and is coming off a year in which he recorded 35 points on 27 goals and eight assists.

Hampden-Sydney freshman Michael Via scored four goals in his first collegiate contest to lead the seventh-ranked Tigers to an 11-4 victory over Mary Washington College in the opening game of the 2004 season.

Hampden-Sydney jumped out to a 3-0 lead with goals from Via, Matt Fassnacht, and Thomas Jennings in the first quarter. Mary Washington's Matt Wiles responded with an unassisted goal for the Eagles with four minutes left in the period to bring the Eagles within two, but Via knocked in a second goal just fifteen seconds later.

MWC's Dave Justen connected on a pass from Wiles at 12:35 to kick off the second quarter scoring, but two Hampden-Sydney players, William Shell and Chris Schaaf, also found the back of the net. Mary Washington went scoreless in the third

period, while the Tigers had a goal from Schaaf and two from Via to put them up 9-3.

Justen's second goal came at 12:13 in the final quarter, bringing the Eagles within five, but Hampden-Sydney rallied for two more goals to close out the win.

Hampden-Sydney College midfielders Chris Schaaf and Sean McChesney each scored three goals to lead the fifth-ranked Tigers to a 10-6 victory over St. Mary's College, bring the Tiger record to 2-0.

Along with Schaaf and McChesney, freshman Thomas Jennings added two goals, while Vince Smith had a goal and two assists and Tom FitzGerald netted one goal. Hampden-Sydney broke out of the gates fast, moving out to a 5-1 advantage late into the second quarter, thanks to goals by Smith, Jennings, FitzGerald, Schaaf, and McChesney. The Tigers went up 7-3 in the second half on Schaaf's second goal of the contest at the 4:06 mark of the third quarter, but St. Mary's rallied to trim the Tiger lead to one as Whalen, Mueller, and

Schmidt combined to score three straight for the Seahawks.

McChesney added a pair of fourth quarter goals to give the Tigers a cushion, while Schaaf put the game away with his final strike at the 1:53 mark of the fourth.

The Tigers out-shot St. Mary's, 25-18, and had an advantage on ground balls, 38-34. Hampden-Sydney dominated the face-offs, 16-4, as Tiger



RUSH FOSTER



junior All-American midfielder Ryan Fasnacht nabbed 15-of-17 face-off opportunities.

Hampden-Sydney's fifth-ranked lacrosse team dropped a 12-8 decision to fourth-ranked Washington College, dropping the Tigers to 3-1 overall.

The Tigers held a 6-4 advantage at the half, but Washington College out-scored H-SC, 8-2, in the second half to come back for the victory. The key to the strong half was the third quarter as the Shoremen limited the Tigers to just two total shots, while scoring four goals of their own.

In the fourth, Hampden-Sydney junior Sean McChesney cut the Washington College lead to one on an unassisted blast with 12:49 to play.

Hampden-Sydney's Vince Smith scored his third goal of the game with 2:18 to play, but it was not enough for the Tigers, as Washington College held on for the 12-8 victory.

Smith led the Tigers with three goals as he scored two in the first half to help get the team out to a 6-4 halftime advantage. Eamon Thornton added his first goal of the season to get things started for the Tigers in the first half, while Chris



Rusty Foster

Junior Ryan Fasnacht plays defense while the Tiger offense prepares its next attack on goal. Fasnacht scored two goals and won seven face-offs in Hampden-Sydney's loss to Lynchburg.

Schaaf, Thomas Jennings, and Matt Fasnacht all found the back of the net in the first half for the Tigers. Bois Farrar had an assist, along with Schaaf and Smith.

Washington out-shot the Tigers, 37-21, as H-SC's Jeremy Bull and WC's Richard Yost each recorded nine saves. Hampden-Sydney held a 38-28 advantage in ground balls, while also winning 17-of-23 face-offs, thanks to another dominating effort by Tiger junior All-American Ryan Fasnacht, who won 14-of-19 opportunities.

Hampden-Sydney senior midfielder Chris Schaaf scored four goals to lead the eighth-ranked Tigers to a 12-10 victory over ninth-ranked Roanoke to give the team its 14th straight regular season win over Old Dominion Athletic Conference competition, dating back to 2001. With the victory, the Tigers improved to 5-2 overall and 1-0 in the ODAC.

Schaaf scored a pair of goals in the first quarter, while Matt Fasnacht added his first of three on the day as the Tigers built a 3-1 advantage over the Maroons. Mark Lanzer and Pat Hurley tied the game with back-to-back goals for Roanoke, but Schaaf's third goal of the contest, on a man-down situation, and a strike by Thomas Jennings midway through the second quarter gave the Tigers a 5-3 halftime lead.

Four different Hampden-Sydney players scored



Cary Brittain

Above: Senior Tom Fitzgerald tries to find an open Tiger to set up another goal. Fitzgerald was instrumental in Hampden-Sydney's successful season.

Left: Junior goalkeeper Jeremy Bull protects the goal in the Tiger victory over St. Mary's, 10-6.

## RESULTS

(8-5 overall, 4-2 ODAC)

February 28	at Mary Washington	W	11-4
March 6	St. Mary's	W	10-6
March 10	SUNY Geneseo	W	9-7
March 13	Washington	L	8-12
March 17	Denison	W	11-7
March 20	at Gettysburg	L	8-10
March 27	Roanoke	W	12-10
March 31	Virginia Wesleyan	W	10-4
April 3	at Guilford	W	15-8
April 10	at Randolph-Macon	W	11-4
April 17	Lynchburg	L	7-10
April 24	at Washington & Lee	L	6-8
April 28	ODAC Tournament (Roanoke)	L	5-13

in the third quarter, including Matt Fassnacht and Jennings, along with Tom FitzGerald and Michael Via as the Tigers charged out to a 9-5 lead.

Chris Schaaf's final goal of the game was the back-breaker as he tallied a man-up 15-yard blast off an assist with 2:59, to play to thwart the Roanoke comeback. The Tiger defense did the rest as Hampden-Sydney held on for the 12-10 victory, the 180th at Hampden-Sydney for head coach Ray Rostan.

Schaaf led all players with four goals, while Matt Fassnacht recorded three goals to go with two assists and Vince Smith led the Tigers with three assists. Thomas Jennings tallied three goals of his own, while Michael Via had a goal and assist. Ryan Fassnacht led all players with 12 ground balls, while Johnny Pritzlaff picked up six.

Hampden-Sydney senior attackman Chris Schaaf and junior midfielder Sean McChesney each scored three goals to lift the eighth-ranked Tiger lacrosse team to an 11-4 victory over Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Randolph-Macon. The win, H-SC's 17th-straight ODAC regular-season victory, moved the Tigers to 8-2 overall and 4-0 in the conference.

Schaaf and McChesney each scored first quarter goals and along with freshman Michael Via, helped the Tigers post an early 3-0 lead. Randolph-Macon's Andrew Tidball scored the Yellow

Jackets' first goal of the game early in the second quarter, but H-SC's Vince Smith answered back to put the Tigers ahead, 4-1.

Junior Ryan Fassnacht capped the first half with his lone goal of the game to help the Tigers to a 7-3 halftime advantage.

Hampden-Sydney's Jeremy Bull turned in yet another double-digit save performance as he tallied 16 over the course of 56 minutes. Overall, the Tigers recorded 50 shots, compared to 34 for the Yellow Jackets.

Ryan Fassnacht won 10-of-17 face-offs for the Tigers and also turned in a team-high six ground balls, while Tiger defensemen Will Albright and Johnny Pritzlaff ranked second and third in groundballs with five and four respectively.

Hampden-Sydney's 14th-ranked lacrosse team fell to 16th-ranked Roanoke, 13-5, in the semifinals of the 2004 Old Dominion Athletic Conference Men's Lacrosse Tournament. With the loss, the Tigers fell to 8-5 overall.

The game was one of streaks for Roanoke College, which twice scored five straight goals in handing the Tigers their worst loss of the season—and first to the Maroons since 2000. Roanoke jumped out on top, 2-0, before the midway point of the first quarter as Jon Mason tallied the first two of his five goals on the day.

Hampden-Sydney battled back to tie the game

with goals by Jeff Mattie and Chris Schaaf at 1:58 and 1:29 in the first. However, Roanoke's Chris Keating scored his first goal of the game with 47 seconds to play in the first quarter, starting the Maroons' first five-goal run.

Michael Via notched the Tigers' fifth goal with 2:55 to play as Hampden-Sydney continued to fight, but the lead was too much, and the Maroons prevailed, 13-5.

Jeremy Bull registered 11 saves in the cage for Hampden-Sydney, while Roanoke's Matt Madalon was credited with nine. Hampden-Sydney managed to win 13-of-22 face-offs, thanks to another solid effort by junior Ryan Fassnacht.

Hampden-Sydney College junior defenseman Will Albright was named First Team All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference to lead a group of four Tigers named to the all-conference squads. Seniors Chris Schaaf and Matt Fassnacht, along with junior Ryan Fassnacht, were named to the second team.

Albright led the Tigers' defense in 2004 as he routinely marked the opponents' top scoring threat. He finished the year with 34 ground balls in 13 games. Schaaf ended the season as the second-leading scorer. He netted a career-high

26 goals to go with five assists for a career-best 31 points on the year.

Matt Fassnacht battled through an injury-plagued season and ended up as the team's third-leading scorer with 23 points on 17 goals and six assists. His younger brother Ryan, was the Tigers leading face-off specialist, as he won 137 of 218 face-offs for a 62.8 winning percentage, while he also paced the team with 93 ground balls.

Hampden-Sydney College senior midfielder Chris Schaaf has been named an honorable mention All-American by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA). Schaaf becomes the 43rd All-America honoree in Hampden-Sydney lacrosse history.

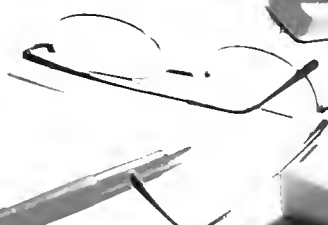
Schaaf ranked second on the Tiger lacrosse team with 31 points on 26 goals and five assists in 2004. His 31 points and 26 goals both were career-high marks for a single-season, while he finished his Tiger lacrosse career with 49 goals and 15 assists for 64 points.

Schaaf was previously honored as a second team All-ODAC honoree for his efforts during the 2004 season. Hampden-Sydney's lacrosse team finished the 2004 season with an 8-5 overall record, 4-2 mark in the ODAC and ranked 17th nationally.



The Lacrosse Tigers huddle before the Lynchburg game to discuss strategy one last time. The Tigers lost to Lynchburg 10-7. Despite not finishing the season on a high note, the Tigers did finish the season ranked 17th nationally.

Rusty Foster



# As A Gentleman Broadens His Horizons

“Even when speaking  
his own language,  
a gentleman does not use  
words which he can define  
only by looking them up  
in a dictionary.”

JOHN BRIDGES

## ... Becomes A Renaissance Man

By Thomas O. Robbins '04

ON NOVEMBER 10, 1775, Hampden-Sydney College assembled for the first time and has remained in continuous operation, despite wars and other national crises, until present day. As the tenth oldest college in the nation and "the last American college to be founded under the British crown," Hampden-Sydney was established as a small academic village dedicated to its mission of "form[ing] good men and good citizens in an atmosphere of sound learning." While many elite American universities including Ivy League institutions like Brown University have succumbed to passing national trends in education and pressure to loosen, or even abolish, distribution requirements, Hampden-Sydney has been resilient in preserving and trumpeting the merits of the classical liberal arts tradition.

Throughout the last 229 years, the world environment has radically changed, and the College has witnessed the birth of the United States of America, the fall of the British Empire, and the transformation of the United States into the world's sole super-power; meanwhile, Hampden-Sydney has remained steadfast in her commitment to the virtues of the classical liberal arts tradition and produced a myriad of successful sons including many businessmen, congressmen, educators, and an American President. The liberal arts education provides exposure to broad, diverse academic disciplines and produces gentlemen with critical thinking skills necessary in a free and open democracy. In essence, the liberal arts tradition aims to produce "Renaissance Men" who

are knowledgeable on a broad base of issues and become life-long learners.

In her pursuit "to form good men and good citizens," Hampden-Sydney has incorporated the study of the Western Civilization as an integral part of the general curriculum. Many selective colleges and universities have over-

hauled their undergraduate curricula and replaced the standard Western Civilization requirement with a general history requirement. As Patrick Henry, Founding Trustee of the College, once observed, "I know of no way by which to judge the future but by the past." Essentially, the best guide to the future is the map of the past. Hampden-Sydney has recognized the increasing need for a comprehensive historical and literary understanding of the Western world. While

the particular details of the curriculum have evolved throughout the years, the faculty has unwaveringly acknowledged the importance of the Western legacy.

When the Class of 2004 entered Hampden-Sydney four years ago, students were required to study either two semesters of Western Civilization or Humanities. The Western Civilization courses were almost purely historical in their account of the history of the West. Humanities, on the other hand, were taught with a heavy emphasis on the literary contributions of famous authors and thinkers who have significantly contributed to political, religious, and social movements and change. During our tenure, the curriculum has been modified with respect to the history/humanities requirement, and subsequent classes were required to

"A Gentleman  
accepts his work  
assignments with  
good grace  
unless they are in  
some way repellent  
to him."  
JOHN BRIDGES

complete a sequence of three courses as part of the new Western Culture requirement. The new Western Culture program reemphasized the importance of understanding the Western heritage and provided a balanced approach to teaching its respective history and literature. Indeed, the Western Culture program has become a cornerstone of the Hampden-Sydney liberal arts education.

In addition to the Western Culture program, the Rhetoric Program, which entered its 25th year in 2003, has become one of the many hallmarks of the College. While the rhetoric program and its requisite graduation requirements were formally instituted in 1978, rhetoric has long been part of the curriculum and educational goals of the College. Samuel Stanhope Smith, the first President of Hampden-Sydney, stated in his initial announcement of the College, "The System of Education will resemble that which is adopted by the College of New Jersey [later named Princeton University]; save, that a more particular Attention shall be paid to the Cultivation of the English Language than is usually done in Places of public education." Rhetoric was an important component of the education in 1775 and remains an invaluable asset to the overall educational experience.

Since its inception in 1978, the scope of the

Rhetoric Program has expanded to include courses emphasizing public speaking as well as written composition. Two courses have been added to the curriculum including Public Speaking and Advanced Public Speaking,

which have become quite popular because of their immediate practicality. With the tireless efforts of Professor Claire Deal of the Rhetoric Department and her students in the Public Speaking class, the Speaking Center, like the Writing Center, was initiated to assist students with the proper techniques of delivery, persuasiveness, and argumentation. In 2004, the Rhetoric Program launched a Concentration in Rhetoric, which would draw from courses in written and spoken language. The Concentration reaffirmed the importance of rhetoric and a reassertion of the desire of the first President Smith to cultivate the English language. When alumni recall their college days at Hampden-Sydney, rhetoric is inevitably one of the most frequently cited courses and ranks high among the most useful courses in preparation for either advanced study or a

career. After all, a gentleman must be able to express himself clearly and effectively in all avenues of life.

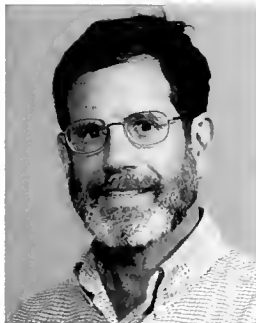
Moreover, the academic program and intellectual atmosphere has been enhanced by initiatives of the Honors Program. In its 25th



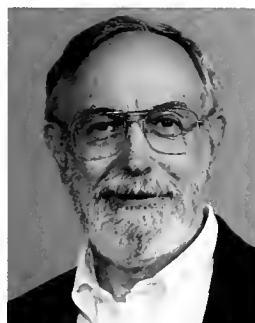
Dr. Dieudonne K. Afatsawo  
Assistant Professor of  
Modern Languages



C. Frank Archer  
Visiting Associate Professor  
of Fine Arts



Dr. James A. Arieti  
Thompson Professor of  
Classics



Dr. George E. Bagby, Jr.  
Elliott Professor of English



Dr. Roger M. Barrus  
Elliott Professor of  
Political Science



Dr. Robert H. Blackman  
Assistant Professor of  
History



year of service, the Honors Program has broadened its scope and has forwarded Scholars the opportunity to tailor their particular Honors experience. In 1979, the Honors Program, still in its fledgling stage, hosted 25 students as the first Honors Scholars in the history of the College. In 2004, one student in every six was designated an Honors Scholar. Dr. Alexander J. Werth, Elliott Associate Professor of Biology and Director of the Honors Program, and Professor Lee Cohen, Adjunct Associate Professor of Mathematics and Associate Director of the Honors Program, have been instrumental in fashioning a more comprehensive program and have embraced new initiatives to enhance the intellectual experience for highly motivated undergraduate scholars. Dr. Werth and Professor Cohen have become synonymous with the Honors Program.

However, Honors is more than a mere academic program. In fact, "[a]n umbrella organization, the Honors Program simultaneously serves as a scholarship program, an academic enrichment program, a student research program, and a cultural enrichment program." Merit-based scholarships are, of course, the most salient and immediately attractive feature of the Program; however, each year more than two-dozen students undertake summer research projects,

a dozen undertake departmental honors projects, and a handful participated in the Honors theme housing. The 2003-2004 academic year marked the first year that theme housing was offered and provided students the opportunity

to live with fellow scholars. As well, the Honors House provided a centralized location to host social events and academic programs, and the Honors housing has been one of the many improvements made by the Honors Council led by Dr. Werth and Prof. Cohen.

At Hampden-Sydney, the small academic community allows for unparalleled research opportunities, which are not available at large research universities. In fact, summer research projects allow students to work one-on-one with faculty members in various research investigations. Some scholars choose to study a field that is completely foreign to their regular academic curriculum. For example, Greg Justice '03, an English major, studied chaos theory for his summer research project. In 2003, the Honors Council also required students to present the findings of

their summer research projects in a formal presentation. Many students have participated in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conferences of Undergraduate Scholars (MARCUS) held annually at Sweet Briar College. Motivation



Dr. Steven D. Bloom  
Assistant Professor of  
Physics and Astronomy



Brian T. Burns  
Media Librarian



Joseph E. Bush  
Director of Athletics and  
Head Golf Coach



Dr. Victor N. Cabas, Jr.  
Adjunct Associate Professor  
of Rhetoric



Dr. Anthony M. Carilli  
Elliott Associate Professor  
of Economics



Dr. Gerald T. Carnev  
Professor of Religion



and intellectual curiosity are absolutely essential to producing a scholarly report.

For students who seek a long-term academic challenge, Departmental Honors offers students the opportunity to conduct research in a year long endeavor. In consultation with the academic advisors and readers from outside the department and from the Honors Council, scholars write lengthy research papers and present their findings in an oral presentation to the Hampden-Sydney community.

Senior Fellowship, which stems from the original Departmental Honors program, was designed for students who wish to research a topic that is not easily housed in a single major. Senior Fellows work in consultation with an advisory committee, which is similar to a doctoral dissertation committee, and the result is a master's level thesis with respect to length, quality, and academic rigor. In particular, "[t]he essence of the Senior Fellowship program is responsible individualism."

As well, there is a distinct camaraderie that Senior Fellows share. For the 2003-2004 academic year, the Senior Fellows were close friends who were consistently supporting one another throughout the

year. In fact, Senior Fellowship has been one of the most challenging endeavors of my undergraduate career, and I have found it personally and intellectually rewarding. Michael Birch '04 and Mark McKnight '04 have been

good friends and good fellows, and our friendship will undoubtedly continue into the future. However, Senior Fellowship is not for everyone. In my case, I think it was a challenging and rewarding experience that I would choose to do again if given the opportunity.

Hampden-Sydney College has been forming "Good Men and Good Citizens" for over 229 years. While many colleges and universities fault Hampden-Sydney for not succumbing to national trends, Hampden-Sydney has remained steadfast in its promotion of the liberal arts tradition. They have triumphed in educating gentlemen in the art of rhetoric and the Western tradition. As well, intellectual debate and discourse have been elevated with the multi-faceted Honors Program. Whether its rhetoric, Western Culture or the Honors Program,

Hampden-Sydney has endeavored to adjust the curriculum only modestly to produce Renaissance Men.



Dr. Stanley A. Cheyne  
Professor of Physics and  
Astronomy



Lee M. Cohen  
Adjunct Professor of  
Mathematics



Dr. Evan R. Davis  
Visiting Assistant Professor  
of English



Claire E. Deal  
Assistant Professor of  
Rhetoric



Dr. Elizabeth J. Deis  
Elliott Professor of  
Rhetoric and Humanities



Dr. Jana M. DeJong  
Associate Professor of  
Modern Languages

## ... Serves His Community

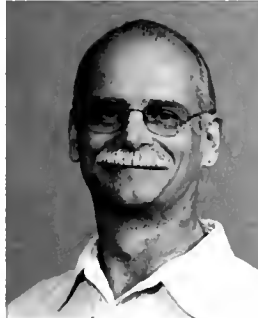
By Thomas O. Robbins '04 with R. Michael Birch '04

IN 1997, THE WILSON Center for Leadership in the Public Interest was begun to prepare Hampden-Sydney gentlemen and the greater community to become more informed citizens. As General Samuel V. Wilson frequently reminds his students, the world is more dangerous than it has ever been, and good leaders are needed at all levels of government—be it local, state, national, or international.

The dawn of the 21st Century was ushered in with the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, and these attacks marked a new chapter in the history of the United States and, indeed, the world. General Sam's astute judgment and characterization of the current world situation is shocking but true. The future of the United States of America will require leaders who have a clear vision and who rise to meet lofty obligations. The Wilson Center, named in 2000 in honor of General Samuel V. Wilson, was organized on the premise of preparing Hampden-Sydney gentlemen for significant roles in government.

At Hampden-Sydney, the Wilson Center is

unique in its approach to equipping students with the tools and skills needed to perform effectively in government offices and as citizens. The James Madison Concentration in Public Service combines theory and practice to offer a comprehensive preparation. Students who participate in the Wilson Center are required to take a series of courses in various disciplines including economics, political science, ethics, religion, and psychology. These courses are designed to provide a theoretical foundation solidly grounded in the liberal arts. While students are free to select courses based on personal preference, one course is required of all students who participate in the program—Leadership and Public Service in a Constitutional Context. Dr. Curtis Smith, who is a retired civil servant, teaches the course and provides insight into the practical side of the governmental process. As well, students are required to investigate a civil service system of another country, and the comparative approach to understanding the U.S. Civil Service system is invaluable.



Dr. Edward W. Devlin  
Elliott Professor of Biology



Dr. Michael J. Dougherty  
Elliott Associate Professor  
of Biology



Matthew R. Dubroff  
Lecturer in Fine Arts



Dr. James O. Dunn  
Visiting Assistant Professor  
of Physics and Astronomy



Heather M. Edwards  
Lecturer in  
Modern Languages



Dr. Jeanne L. Ellis  
Visiting Assistant Professor  
of Modern Languages

In addition to the Leadership and Public Service course, students must also participate in a public service internship and present a research paper that investigates a particular public policy issue. Students participate in a variety of internships—at home and abroad—ranging from Capitol Hill to local representatives to research positions at the University of London. Internships are critical to receiving hands-on experience and building a network of contacts. Some students have interned at an institution and, later, accepted full-time positions at the institution. Nevertheless, the experience gained from an internship and exposure to real public policy issues is invaluable and simply cannot be gained in the classroom.

The Wilson Center has woven together the two important components of preparing students to be more informed citizens and better leaders—theory and practice. However, the coursework and internship are augmented with special seminars and programs designed to create network opportunities and skills training not available in the regular curriculum. The Wilson Center annually schedules trips to Washington, D.C., and Richmond to meet with current public policy-makers and lobbyists to discuss current issues and debates that dominate the news and various legislative bodies. The Washington, D.C.,

trip usually hosts members from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the newly formed Department of Homeland Security, the Department of Commerce, and the Department of State. Meanwhile, the Richmond trip hosts members of the City Council and Delegates from the Virginia House of Delegates. In 2004, Harvey B. Morgan '54 discussed the Virginia budget crisis with public service students who peppered Morgan with a series of questions. He was delighted to answer the questions and was excited with the interest shown by students. While these experiences serve to offer a practical perspective of current policy debates and long-term strategies, the important aspect of these trips and events is to connect current public service students with alumni who have made their way in the world. Some alumni are willing to offer students jobs or, at least, advise them with respect to career planning.

The Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest has designed a program that will prepare students for a career in the military, a public office, or simply becoming a more informed citizen. Students who participate in the James Madison Concentration in Public Service are prepared to serve their communities at any and all



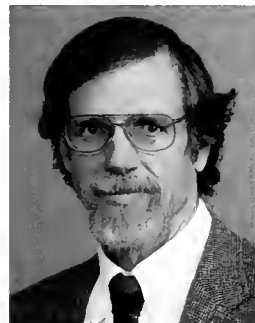
Pamela P. Fox  
Lecturer in Fine Arts



Dr. Lowell T. Frye  
Elliott Professor of  
Rhetoric and Humanities



Dr. Stanley R. Gemborvs  
Professor of Biology



Dr. Robert G. Hall  
Elliott Professor of Religion



Dr. Sarah B. Hardy  
Associate Professor of  
English



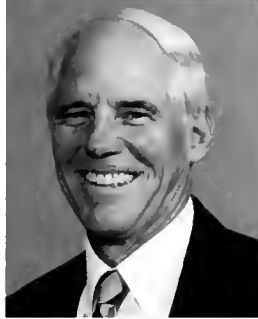
Dr. Ralph S. Hattox  
Elliott Professor of History

levels. Hampden-Sydney was founded with the mission of forming "good men and good citizens," and the Wilson Center serves to support the College in pursuit of its mission.

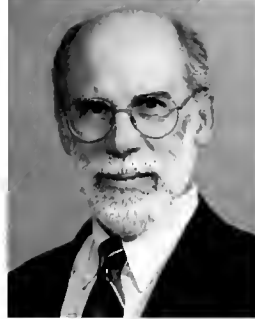
Over the last four years, the Wilson Center has modified its program to prepare students effectively for government service. The terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001 have profoundly changed the world and the role of the United States in the world. In 2004, the Hampden-Sydney faculty approved a new program in Military and National Security Affairs, which offers different courses in national security studies and military history. National security is an emerging field and will inevitably require informed leadership with particular respect to the Constitutional context. The Military and National Security Affairs track will be in addition to the tradi-

tional James Madison Concentration in Public Service.

Hampden-Sydney alumni have accepted positions around the world, such as in Peace Corps, U.S. Foreign Service, and international business positions. In Fall 2003, the Wilson Center hosted the International Alumni Forum, which included three panelists who were working or had worked in international-oriented positions. The panel included Col. Rucker Snead '81, U.S. Army; Scott Pietan, International Economist with Department of Commerce; and Chris Bishop, Consular Officer with the State Department. Additionally, these alumni who live and work abroad have created a network known as Hampden-Sydney Global. The Wilson Center has provided new initiatives to prepare students for international careers, and alumni are eager to help the Wilson Center and current students.



Dr. Ronald L. Heinemann  
Squires Professor of History



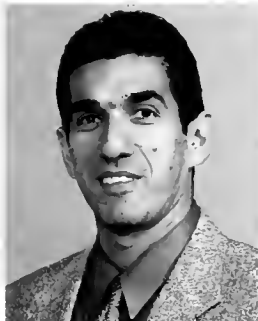
Dr. Robert T. Herdegen II  
Elliott Professor of  
Psychology



Dr. Thomas L. Herron  
Visiting Assistant Professor  
of English



Dr. Marc A. Hight  
Assistant Professor of  
Philosophy



Ivan D. Iglesias  
Lecturer in  
Modern Languages



Dr. James D. Janowski  
Associate Professor of  
Philosophy

# “The Christian’s Ambassadorial Vocation and the Gift of Educating”

By J. Michael Utzinger, Ph.D.

*For Christ’s love compels us, because we are convinced that one died for all, and therefore all died. And he died for all, that those who live might live no longer for themselves but for him who for their sake died and was raised. From now on, therefore, we regard no one from a human point of view; even though we once knew Christ from a human point of view, we regard him thus no longer. Therefore, if any one is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, behold, the new has come. All this is from God, who through Christ reconciled us to himself and gave us the ministry of reconciliation; that is, in Christ God was reconciling the world to himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation. So we are ambassadors for Christ, God making his appeal through us. We beseech you on behalf of Christ, be reconciled to God.*

2 CORINTHIANS 5: 14-20

I am a Christian who has been given different charismata, or gifts, as an extension of my churchly vocation, the ministry of reconciliation. My particular interest for this paper is to look at the gift of educating as an extension of my calling as a Christian. The first implication of describing my calling as that of a Christian is the assumption that, while there exists an intimate relationship between one’s vocation and charismata, these terms are not synonyms. Miroslav Volf rightly notes that, “The call to new life and practices commensurate with this life comes to everyone without distinction through the words of the gospel. At the point of its individual appropriation, this general call becomes specific in the gifts given to each person for concrete and changing tasks in the church and the world. That all Christians have a task in the church and the world is grounded in Christian calling; which concrete ministry (or ministries) they have is determined by the gifts of the Spirit given to them at the moment.”<sup>1</sup> The general vocation of which Volf

speaks is God’s call to the world to be reconciled to him through Christ. We Christians share this common vocation with all persons, Christian or not, by virtue of our humanity. Such a calling, however, remains only a grand possibility unless she who is called answers, “Here am I.” Until that time, we regard each other and Christ from a “worldly point of view,” as those unconvinced that this calling is momentous or real.

Paul suggests that accepting God’s call changes everything; “the old has gone, behold, the new has come!” Appropriating the human vocation fundamentally changes the purpose of the individual life. Christians no longer live for themselves but for Christ who died for them. It is at this moment that vocation becomes incarnated within the individual Christian. Paul reminded the Corinthians that “there are a variety of gifts but the same Spirit . . . To each is given a manifestation of the Spirit for the common good” (I Cor. 12:4, 7). The Holy Spirit gives spiritual gifts to each Christian in

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order to build up the Church as a whole so that it might fulfill its ambassadorial purpose. By answering the call to be reconciled to Christ, the Spirit endows Christians with charismata enabling them to concretely participate in the mission of the Church and its ministry of reconciliation. In this sense, the Church, as the body of Christ, is properly described as "charismatic."

Teaching and scholarship, if they be true gifts of the Spirit must participate in this ministry of reconciliation, or be redemptive, in some way. If they do not then they belong to some category other than "vocation," such as hobbies, interests, talents, jobs, or a means to a paycheck. The issue at stake is whether the gift of educating can be conceived of as an extension of Christian vocation. I am far too aware that this topic deserves much more care than I can offer here. Nonetheless, I will suggest some modest thoughts on how teaching and scholarship are indeed reconciling works.

The academic has been given the gift of helping individuals develop their reasoning capabilities, which, when used properly, more fully make us the human beings we were created to be. The Anglican divine William Law suggested that one of the repercussions of the Fall on humanity is the disorder of its "rational nature."

Therefore, he argued, that teachers and scholars necessarily help remedy this fallen state, "and as the only end of the physician is to

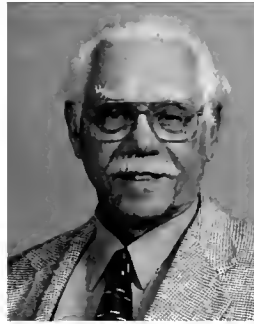
restore nature to its own state, so the only end of education is to restore our rational nature to its proper state. Education, therefore, is to be considered as a reason borrowed second hand which is to supply, as far as it can, the loss of original perfection. And as medicine may justly be called the art of restoring health, so education should be considered in no other light than the art of recovering to man the use of his reason.<sup>2</sup> Law rightfully guards his statement about the ability of the teacher or scholar to restore in totality reason to its proper state. The academician should neither imagine that education is a panacea for all of society's ills, nor that all person's will equally benefit from their services. Rather, the Christian endowed with the gift of educating will make the more modest claim that one's mind needs to be reconciled to God, as much as one's spirit or body.

This gift is particularly needed in a religious climate which is fond of saying, "Don't bother to wrap your mind around that issue, it's simply a matter of faith." Shades of Apollinarianism!<sup>3</sup>

While it seems unlikely that the academic Christian would advocate that issues of faith be immune from serious critique or examination



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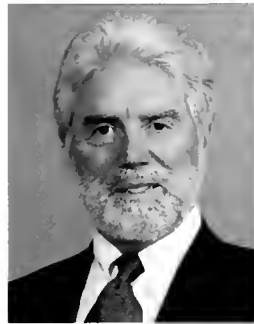
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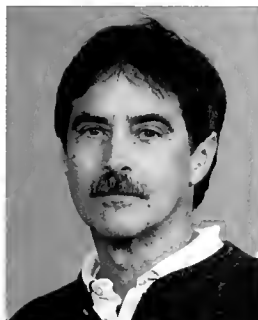


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of a non-theological sort, he often appears much more assured that he need not seriously consider the assumptions and content of the Christian faith in his own scholarly and teaching activities. Such an opinion, however, is naive and destructive from the theological point of view. The academic Christian, more than others, should recognize the ambiguity of using her gifts in a fallen world. In order to more perfectly search for the truth, we academicians create disciplined abstractions of the created world. In fact, we even tend to make subspecialties to further advance or plumb the depths of this or that field of knowledge. Few doubt the necessity of this sort of study for the advancement of knowledge, or the restoration of human reason to its proper state. However, the more specialized the academician becomes in her discipline, the more isolated she finds herself from creation as it is. The gift of scholarship and teaching cannot be a reconciling work in the sense that Law understood it, if the gifts are practiced as ends in themselves. Put simply, the advancement of a particular branch of knowledge for its own sake leads to a distortion of knowledge as a whole. The academic Christian, therefore, will encourage, demand, and seriously consider interdisciplinary explorations in her work and the work of others. John Henry Newman rightly



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warned that those who are unwilling to do so “necessarily become bigots and quacks, scorning all principles and reported facts which do

not belong to their own pursuit, and thinking to effect everything without aid from any other quarter.”<sup>4</sup> In other words, by not recognizing that the gift of teaching and scholarship have been given to the Christian for the end of reconciling the mind to what is finally (perhaps eschatologically) understood as universal Truth, the academician steps outside the bounds of his vocation as a Christian.

Understandably, the academic Christian may dislike this exhortation from the theologian. Oxford philosopher Basil Mitchell describes well this hesitancy to delve into the “ooze of interdisciplinary studies” and on this issue is worth quoting at length.

The tendency of academics to concentrate their attention upon those areas that can be treated ‘objectively’, though it starts from a sound instinct as to what is essential to scholarship of any kind,

easily develops into the avoidance of thinking it was designed to correct. For when someone has become an expert at handling a technique, he achieves a peculiar satisfaction from it and a certain prestige; not only is it uncomfortable question the underlying assumptions [of his discipline], but it requires him to venture



upon territory in which in all likelihood is not capable of being mastered in the manner he is used to. . . . It is not surprising, therefore, that academics, having surmounted all the obstacles on the hard and stony track towards some modest pinnacle of competence, tend to make a virtue of staying there rather than set out into the surrounding bog [of interdisciplinary studies].<sup>5</sup>

Mitchell argues, however, that by not seriously attending to interdisciplinary study, the scholar in a particular field allows his questionable assumptions to go unquestioned; transdisciplinary problems go unnoticed; and metaphysical questions become either neglected or remain at a level of abstraction such that they cannot be tested.<sup>6</sup> Ironically, the scholar's quest for objective knowledge in a particular discipline, often isolates him from the external critique necessary to determine whether he has accomplished good scholarship or not. Ultimately, reason cannot be reconciled to the Truth, if it is resides in balkanized fields of study.

Mitchell's argument for interdisciplinary study should hold particular weight for a Christian in any field of academic study, especially when it comes to conversing matters of the faith itself. If we acknowledge the unity of truth and believe that there exists religious truth at all,

we cannot, in the words of Newman, "shut our eyes to it [religious truth] without prejudice to truth of every kind, physical, metaphysical,

historical, and moral; for it bears upon all truth."<sup>7</sup> Newman's words ring true because no educator, Christian or not, would agree that the development or rehabilitation of reason is simply a matter of disseminating information to minds devoid of these particular bits of knowledge. Rather, education includes, at the very least, teaching a student how to evaluate the knowledge at his disposal. William Law put it well:

As the essence of stupidity consists in the entire lack of judgment, in an ignorance of the value of things, so the essence of wisdom and knowledge must consist in the excellency of our judgment or in the knowledge of the worth and value of things.<sup>8</sup>

Education always has a moral component to it. The way we think forms us as persons; therefore, the way we teach thinking forms the way students judge something a success or failure, good or evil, worthy or frivolous.

If Christians routinely ignore religious truth in non-theological study, this action will finally undermine their ministry of reconciliation as it relates to the redemption of the mind. Worse, we may discover ourselves vulnerable to a variation of Feuerbach's critique that the agnosticism we purport in theory teaches athe-



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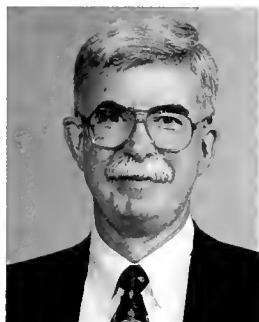


ism in practice.

Such interdisciplinary dialogue, of course, cannot be the chore of one individual or discipline.<sup>9</sup> The ability to master all fields of knowledge seems a daunting task to say the least. Rather, such work must needs be a community effort. The church-related university or college, therefore, is an (the most?) important place where a sustained conversation between disciplines can flourish. In fact, in a culture which values practicality above all else, these schools may ultimately prove to be the last bastion where the humanities will remain a vital part of such conversations.<sup>10</sup> Church-related institutions of higher education may provide one of the few communities where the humanities (including theology),

arts, sciences, and the professional studies can creatively converse with the goal that reason might be restored, as much as possible, to its proper state.

I have argued that the calling of the Christian is essentially a human one to be reconciled to God; however, by individually appropriating this vocation, the Holy Spirit endows Christians with different gifts to participate in and further this ministry on earth. The gift of educating, as an extension of this Christian vocation, has as its primary purpose the restoration of reason, as far as this is possible, to its proper state. This gift is an important one for the Church, which too willingly advocates fideism in the face of intellectual difficulty, and for the world, which happily dispenses with religious truth in favor of vapid moralism.



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1. This essay is a truncated version of a paper present to the participants of the LFP colloquium during the Spring 2000.

2. Miroslav Volf, *After Our Own Likeness: The Church as the Image of the Trinity* (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1998), 226. Italics in original.

3. William Law, *A Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life*, ed. and abridged John W. Meister (Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1955), 116-117.

4. Apollinaris taught that the Son became human by eradicating the mind and the will of the person Jesus; therefore, his thought intimates that our salvation comes at the expense our minds and wills. I am convinced by and follow the Rt. Rev. C. FitzSimons Allison on his view that the evasion of reason is a modern form of this heresy. Cf. *The Cruelty of Heresy* (Harrisburg, PA: Morehouse Publishing, 1994), 105-117.

5. John Henry Newman, *On the Scope and Nature of University Education* (New York: E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc., 1955), 36.

Basil Mitchell, "Reason and Commitment in the Academic Vocation" in *How to Play Theological Ping-Pong and Other Essays on Faith and Reason* (Grand Rapids, MI: Eerdmans, 1990), 102.

6. Ibid., 101.

7. Newman, 38.

8. Law, 156.

9. Newman disagreed on this point suggesting that it was the job of philosophers to do such work. Newman, 37.

10. I believe Marion Montgomery has persuasively argued that disciplines in humanities cannot be defended on the basis of their practicality. The church-related college or university can defend the humanities on the ground of their necessity to restore reason impaired by our fallen natures. Cf. Marion Montgomery, *The Truth of Things: Liberal Arts and the Recovery of Reality* (Dallas: Spence Publishing, 1999), 50-74.

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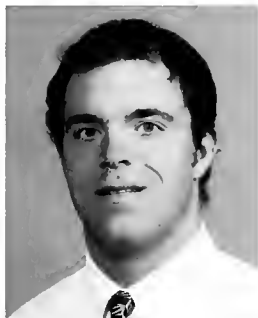
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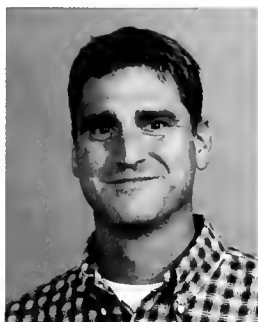
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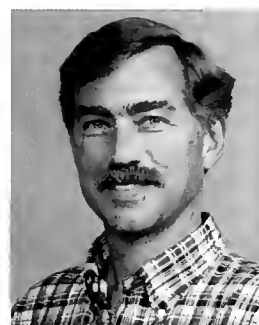
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Nikon



Underclassmen please wear  
Seniors should wear a

# As A Gentleman Would Pose

“Knowing that he will be  
called upon to tie  
his own bow tie,  
a gentleman practices  
ahead of time—  
the day or even the week  
before he expects  
to get dressed up.”

JOHN BRIDGES



collared shirt  
coat and tie

**Junior Lloyd Allen**

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North Miami Beach, Florida

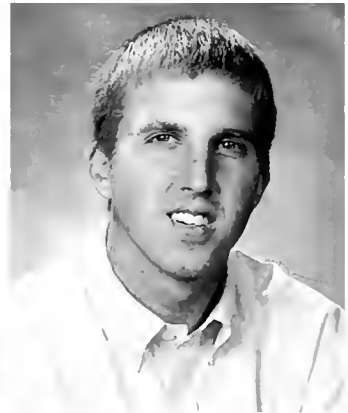


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**Charles Reid Andrews**

*Honor Court Chairman*  
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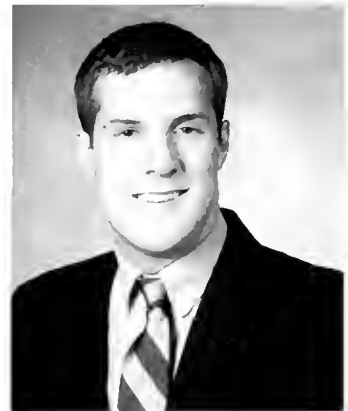


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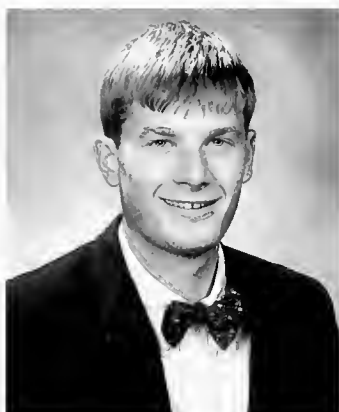
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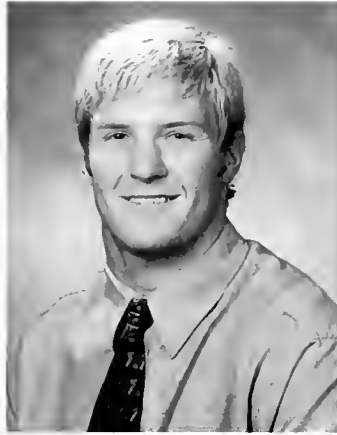
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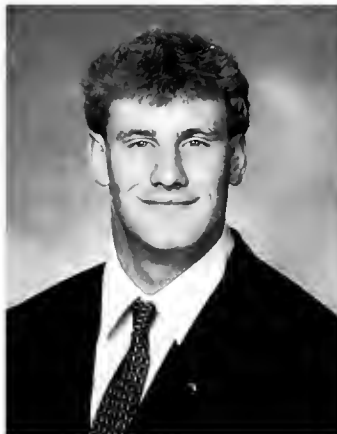


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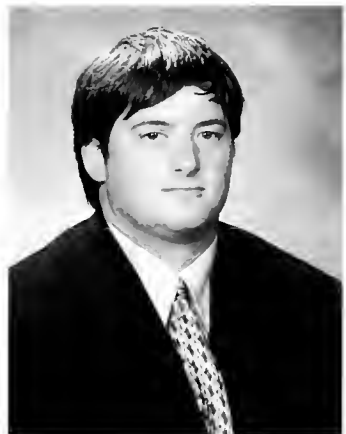


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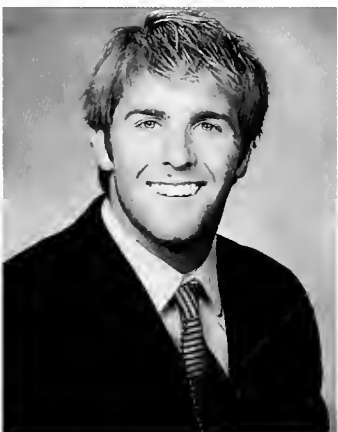
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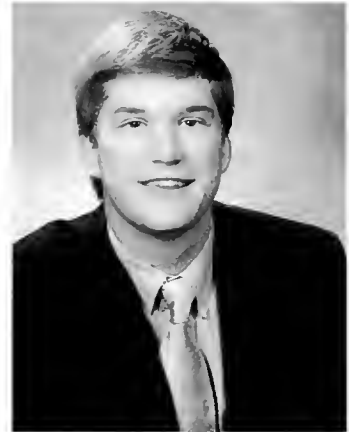
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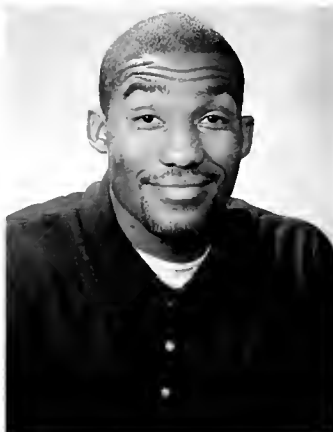
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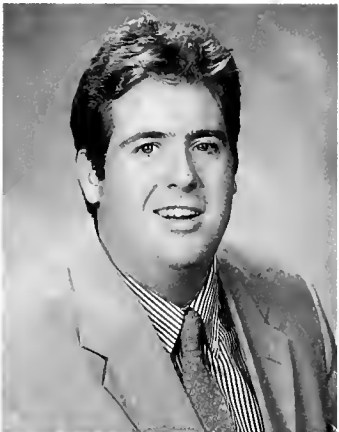
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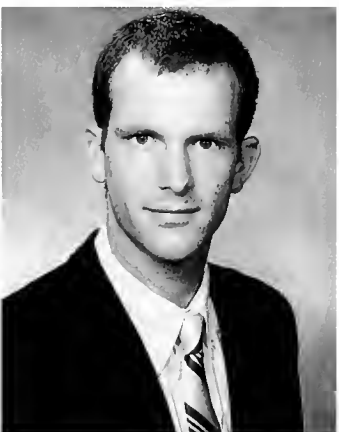
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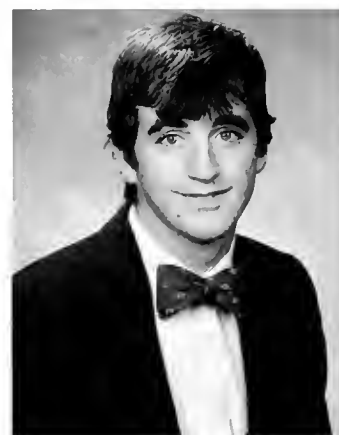
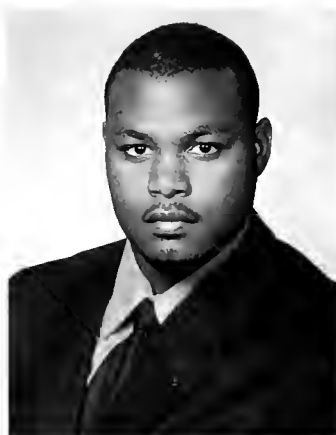


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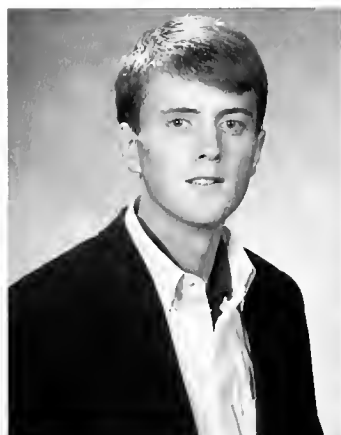
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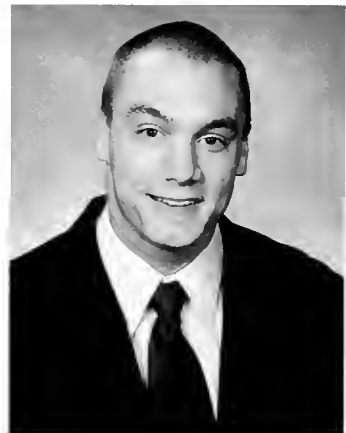


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**Timothy Reed Yendall**

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## CLASS OF 2004



Rusty Foster

Above: The 2003-2004 Student Government Officers stop for a quick snapshot before Opening Convocation. From left to right: Charles Reid Andrews (Honor Court Chairman), Meade Garforth Stone III (Student Body President), Edward Judson McAdams (College Activities Committee Chairman), and James Baker Richardson (Secretary-Treasurer).



Monty Mercer

Above: Some members of the College's Men's Chorus pose for a festive picture at Middlecourt. It's a Hampden-Sydney tradition for the Men's Chorus to sing carols and to help Dr. and Mrs. Bortz trim their Christmas tree. Pictured from left to right: Billy Ekofo '04, Tom Rasev '04, Men's Chorus Director Frank Archer '73, and Rusty Foster '04.

William A. Albright

Paul J. Allen

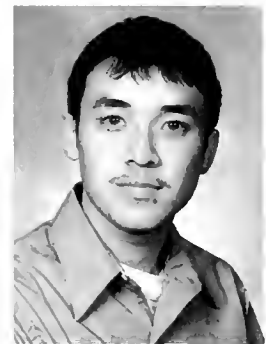
Nathaniel A. Arnett-Wolff



John Z. Axsom

Jeffrey P. Baber

James R. Billings



John T. Blount

Kenneth W. Bradley

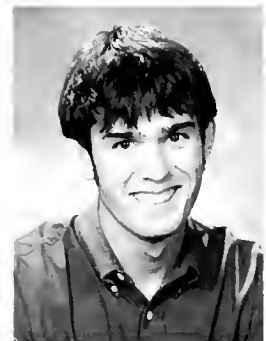
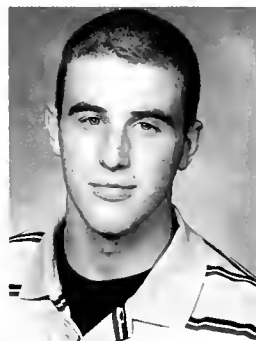
Matthew E. K. Brady



Stephen C. Branning

Andrew B. Bridgforth

Jeffrey C. Burchett



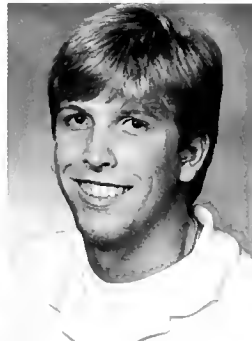
CLASS OF 2005



Ryan B. Burns

Timothy J. Burrell

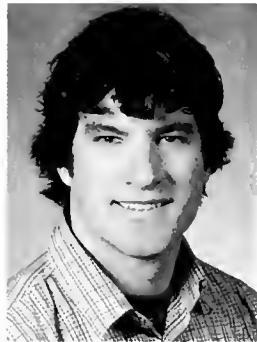
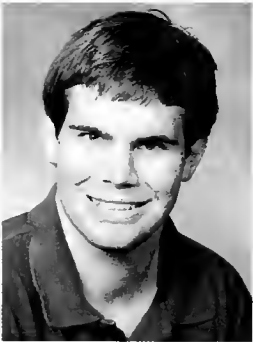
David W. Capper



Brandon K. Chiesa

Robert T. Cornelius

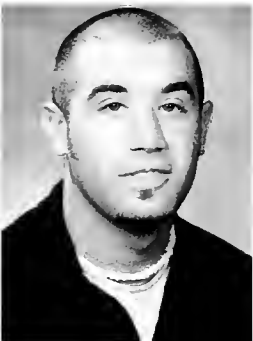
Garrison R. Cox



Jonathan D. Cox

William K. Crockett

John M. DiStasio

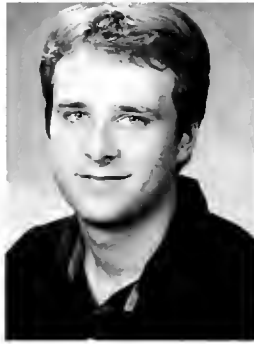


Michael S. Farrell

Ryan C. Fassnacht

Fielding C. Fitzpatrick

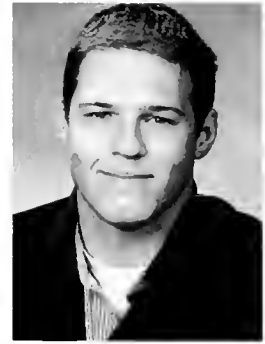
Michael P. Gardner



David H. Gates



Robert M. Gaunce



Patrick D. Gipson



Brian R. Goeckerman



David P. Gonzales



David M. Good



Hunter D. Grein



Jeffrey M. Hobbie



James L. Hodges



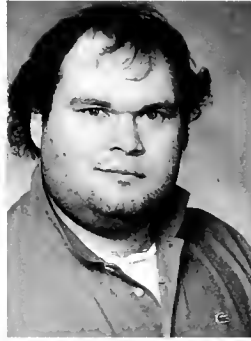
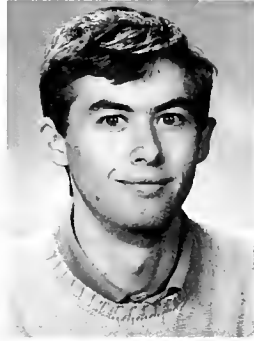
Cory A. Hopper



William W. Horner



CLASS OF 2005



Bradley L. Jones

Mark E. Kearney

Nathan S. Kelly



Michael B. Lynch

Bryan R. Mangas

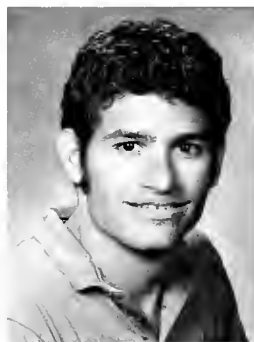
Jacob T. Matthews



David M. McDonald

Angus K. McClellan

James C. Miller



David A. Morgan

Matthew A. Munsey

Forrest L. Naff

John C. Neal

Thomas R. Nelson

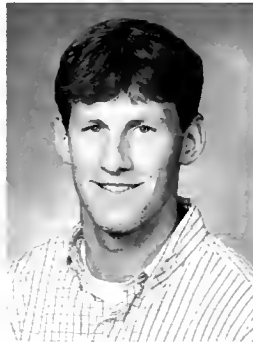
Jonathan N. Noggle



William H. Perkins

Kenneth J. Poole

Browning W. Raines



John R. C. Ramsay

Dustin S. Reynolds

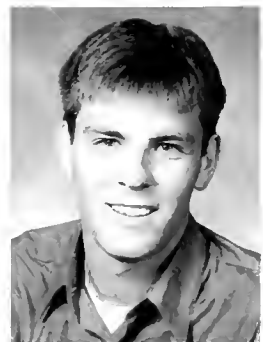
Henry S. Sanders



Wesley R. Sholtes

John B. Simpson

Aaron K. Skeen





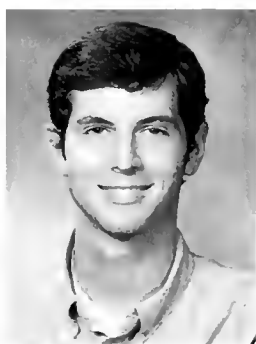
CLASS OF 2005



Charles J. Smith

Joseph L. Smith

David A. Spier



Jason D. Stacy

James A. Steelman

Larry D. Stokes



Carl A. Sundin

William V. Taylor

Michael B. Trenta



Billy T. Van Eaton

Michael E. Vassar

Matthew E. Vaughan

Louis W. Walker

Elijah T. Wallace

Stefan Wiese



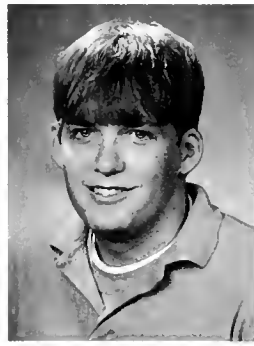
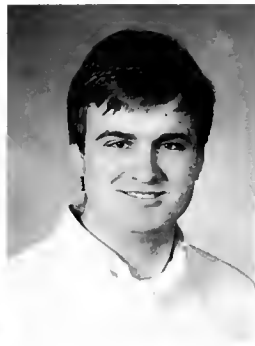
Dennis K. Williams

Thomas C. Zaleski

George W. Zuban



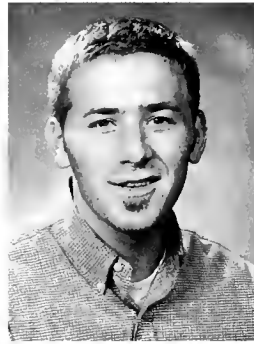
CLASS OF 2006



Mithilesh Adikari

William E. Allison

Christopher M. Anderson



Steven E. Ash

Clint M. Askins

James E. Barton



Christian P. Basel

Philip G. Bowditch

John B. Cates



John R. Childs

Matthew L. Clark

Scott W. Copeland

Ben M. Corpron

William D. Craig

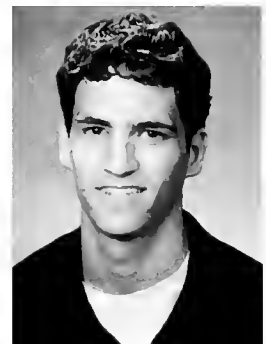
Samuel T. Currin



David S. Deeley

Stephen R. Diegelmann

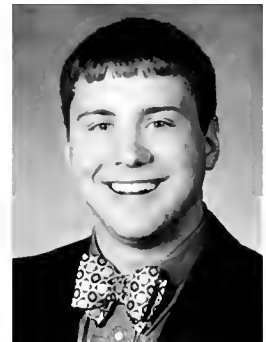
Justin F. Domurat



Shea A. Duerring

John W. Eppler

Simon T. Everett



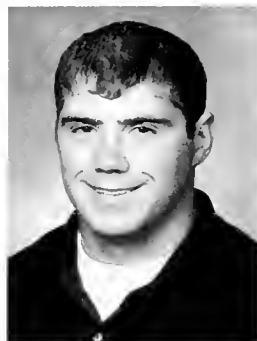
John C. Franklin

Alexander D. Garcia

Charles P. Gilchrist



CLASS OF 2006



Andrew S. Graham

Michael S. Handlan

Charles T. Harris



Johnathan D. Hawkins

Brian P. Hicks

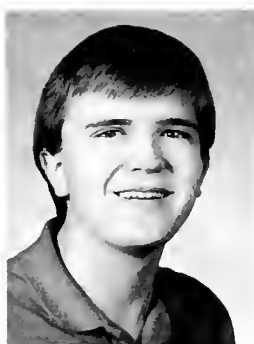
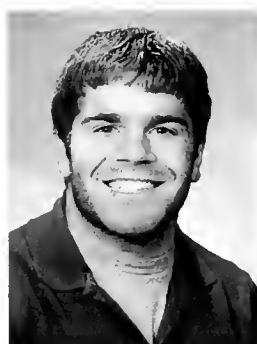
Kevin M. Hoffer



Nathan E. Huff

Stephen M. Johnson

James H. Jordan

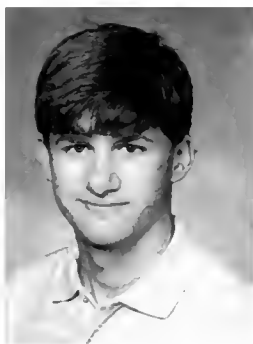


Raymond C. Joyce

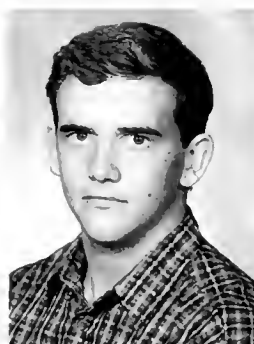
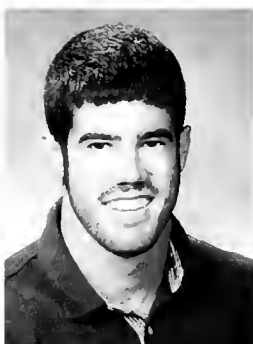
John L. Junes

James A. Kiley

J. Philip Land  
Jordan B. Ledbetter  
Brenden E. Lee



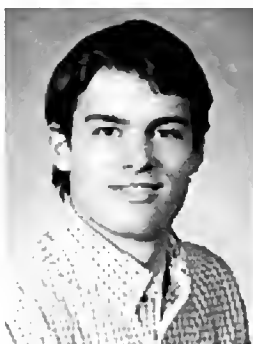
Robbie C. Lindsay  
Samuel J. Long  
Benjamin H. Ludwig



Trevor E. Lundberg  
Robert N. Mann  
Will W. McNaughton



Thomas L. Melton  
Montia V. Mercer  
Brian V. Mullins



CLASS OF 2006



Isaiah C. Nelson

Phuntsho Norbu

Brian D. Parran



Stephen H. Perkins

Nathaniel W. Phillips

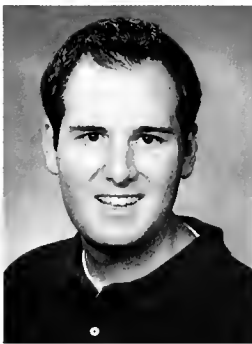
Joe H. Prempeh



Taylor R. Pruden

Abhishesh Regmi

Hunter L. Rooker



Richard J. Rosendahl

Joseph R. Sanzone

Ryan F. Schilling



Bryan W. Shupe

William C. Simonson

Stanton C. Smith



Ingram S. Smith

Jeffery Smith

Jaysen L. Stokes



Jeffery A. Stone

Ryan D. Sullivan

James L. Timberlake



Chris S. Thompson

Jared E. Traylor

John M. Warren



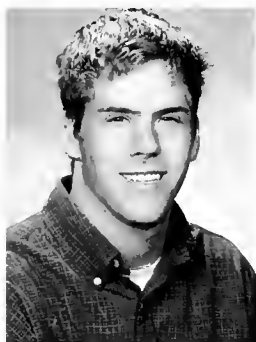
CLASS OF 2006



Zachary T. Wasmer

John Devin P. Watson

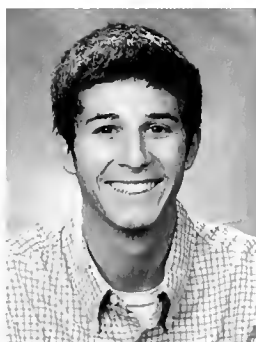
Robert C. Watson



Clark T. White

Hunter R. Willis

Russell W. Wood



Matthew S. Zaytoun

Matthew B. Adams

Philip R. Agee

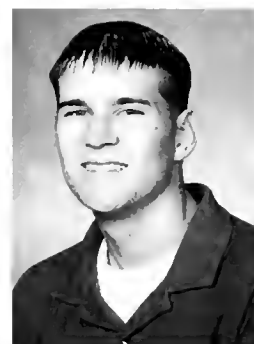
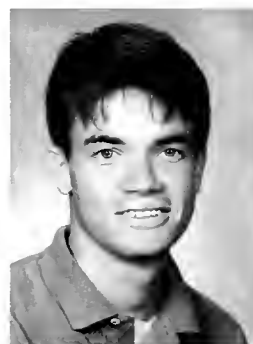
David W. Ahles



Patrick S. Albrecht

William B. Allen

John P. Apperson



Mark E. Armstrong

Ryan H. Ash

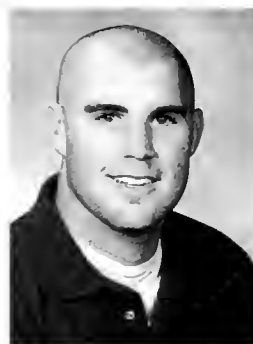
Justin M. Azar



James T. Bailey

Harry W. Baldwin

Richard L. Barbe



CLASS OF 2007



Benjamin C. Barrow

Tyler W. Barrus

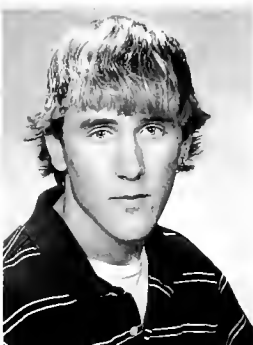
Jason R. Bart



Robert W. Bedinger

Lloyd A. Bell

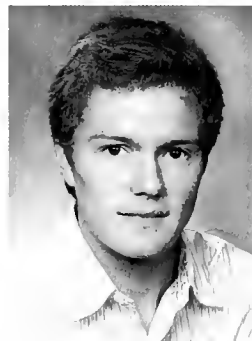
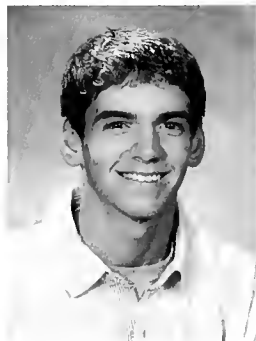
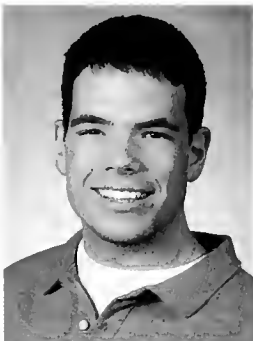
Andrew J. Bennett



Chris R. Berry

Manoj Bista

Joshua D. Black



Zachary J. Bland

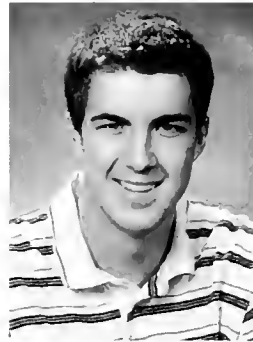
James W. Bolton

Thomas W. Booher

William R. Borland



Davis Bowne



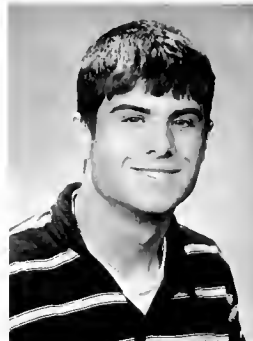
Andrew D. Boyett



Andrew S. Brendle



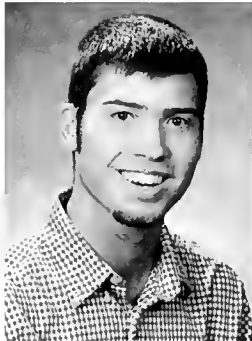
Michael S. Brooks



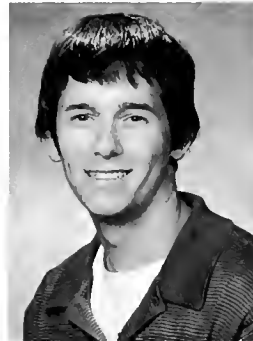
Ross H. Brouillette



Aubrey H. Brown



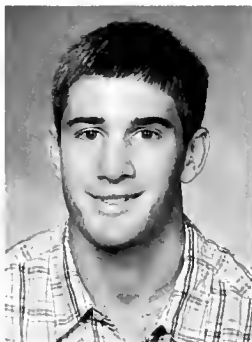
David S. Brown



Phillip B. Brown



Timothy T. Brown



Robert S. Byrd



Ryan H. Callahan



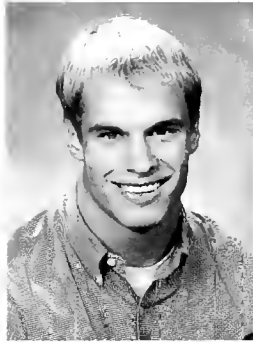
CLASS OF 2007



Nicholas J. Champion

Clark M. Chapman

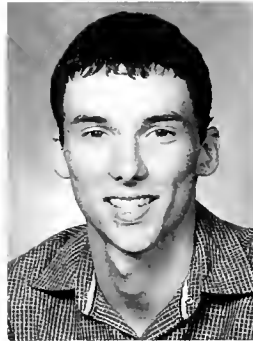
Raleigh H. Cooper



Robert N. Corwin

Clay J. Creekmore

Alex C. Crouch



Jonathan M. Crowder

William B. Curling

James M. Curry



Steven M. D'Antonio

Christopher S. Dalton

Joshua A. Dellinger

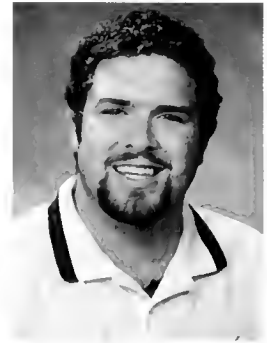
Benjamin K. Denton



Justin W. DeViese



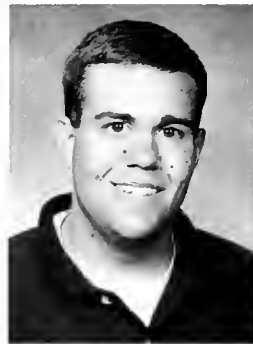
Nicholas J. Dowell



Michael H. Doyle



George W. Drudge



Wesley R. Duke



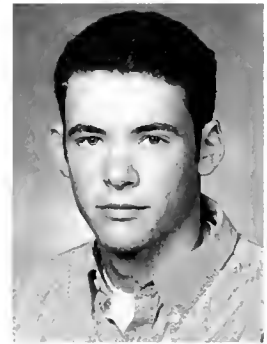
Thomas J. Dunn



Zachary R. Dussault



Charles C. Edahl



Joseph W. Eddins



James M. Edwards

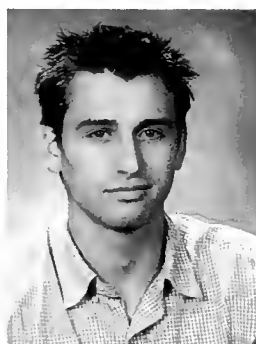
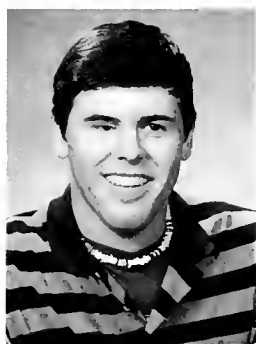


Efthimios Efremidis





CLASS OF 2007



Neal T. Eike

Stephen L. English

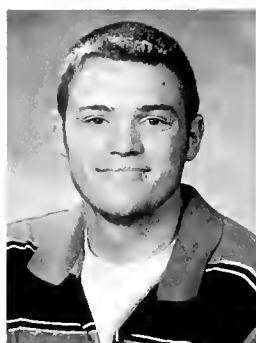
Steven C. Estep



William J. Fedora

Benjamin K. Ferguson

Evan P. Fisher



Rodney G. Fleegle

Travis M. Folley

Kevin L. Forrester



Timothy K. Franklin

Michael A. Franks

Anthony G. Galasso

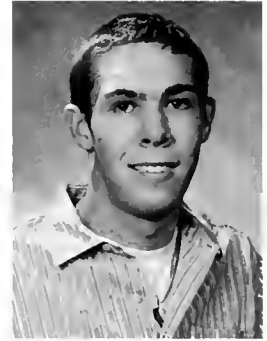
Everett M. Gardner



Ross M. Garrison



Benjamin T. Gerds



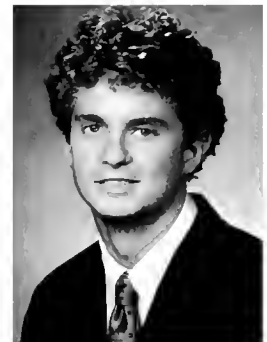
Michael A. Gill-Tolar



Peter N. Gilman



Christopher K. Graves



Lawrence D. Greene



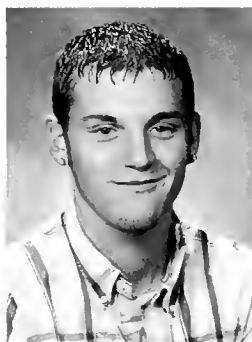
John A. Hamilton



William J. Hamlin



Daniel J. Harris



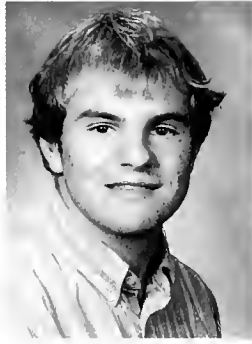
Peterson O. Harter



Jonathan D. Hawkins



CLASS OF 2007



Franklin M. Heery

Jon W. Heinemann

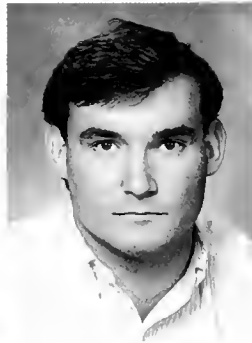
Jon C. Hellmuth



John P. Herrera

Harold W. Hill

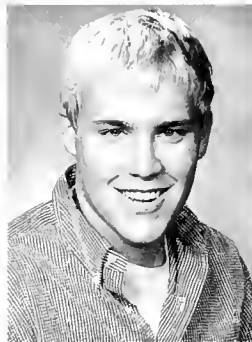
Brian P. Hill



William R. Hogan

Charles J. B. Horne

Christopher T. Horner



Bradley W. Howell

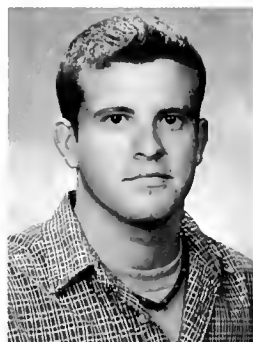
Zachariah H. Howerton

Thomas W. Hubbard

Patrick J. Hubbard

Charles W. Hundley

Casey J. Hunt



James S. Hunt

Joshua W. Jayne

Thomas H. Jennings



Henry W. Jones

William G. Kammerer

Craig R. Kevorkian



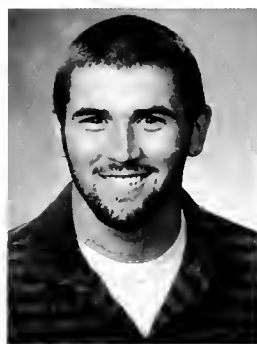
Kieran J. Kobell

John H. Kingston

Ryan C. Kirby



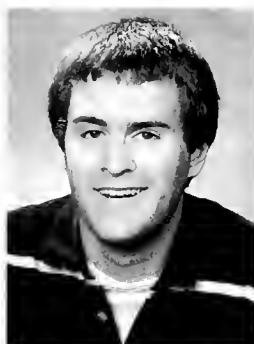
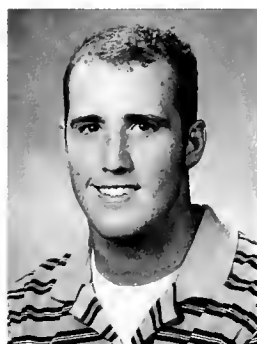
CLASS OF 2007



Robert B. Laine

Patrick F. Landback

Stuart J. Leatherbury



Michael A. Lennox

Berkeley C. Leonard

Jeffrey J. D. Linka



Matthew S. Love

Matthew B. Madden

Steven L. Magnusen



Brent K. Marlowe

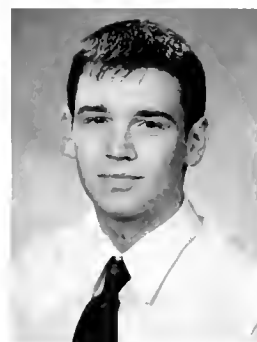
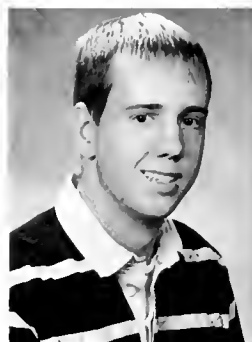
William L. Marston

Charles T. Martin

Mark A. McDonald

Andrew S. McGowan

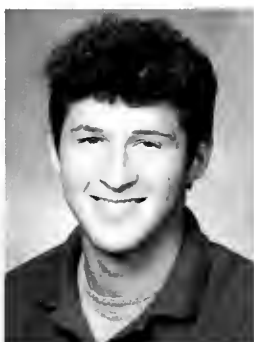
Brandon S. McGuire



James G. Meek

Helmut G. Mertins

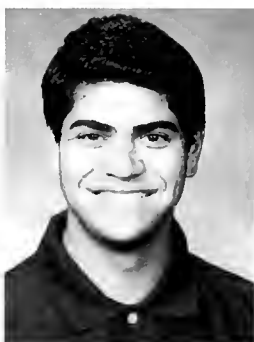
Kevin J. Miley



Charles S. Minando

Andrew J. Mitakides

Brandon A. Montgomery



Spencer C. Moore

Aubrey J. Morin

Joel R. Myers



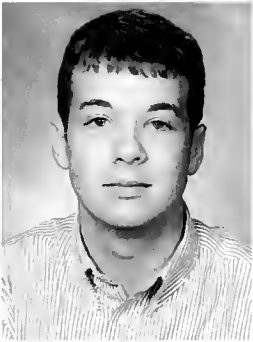
CLASS OF 2007



Kyaw Z. Myint

Stephen M. Nash

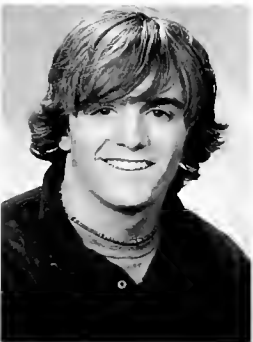
Evan R. Nasteff



Brett M. Neville

Steven R. Newcomb

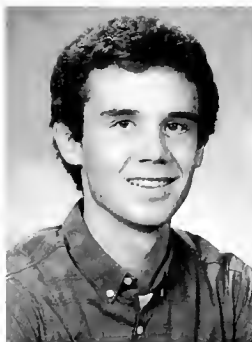
Bret E. Newton



David L. Niven

Adam R. Nobles

Ryan M. Noriega



Robert W. Nurney

Andrew R. O'Brien

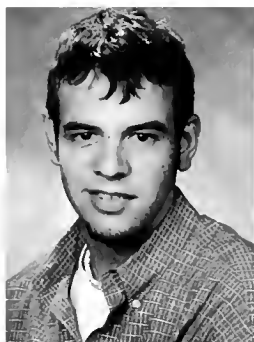
Raleigh B. Ogden



John M. Owen

Geoffrey F. Owens

Ronnie W. Palmore



Joshua M. Parsley

Garth O. Patterson

Jarrott M. Patteson



David A. Perkins

James P. Philbin

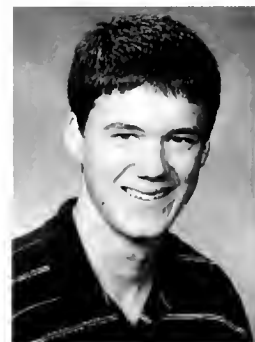
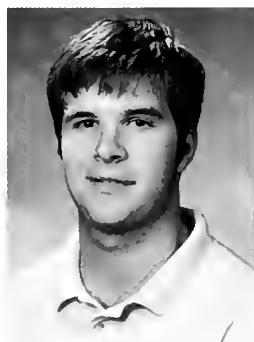
R. A. Pierre-Stephenson



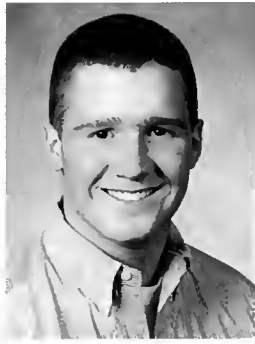
Benjamin A. Pope

Adam K. Purser

Kyle G. Ratliffe



CLASS OF 2007



Phillip W. Reynolds

Gordon B. Robbins

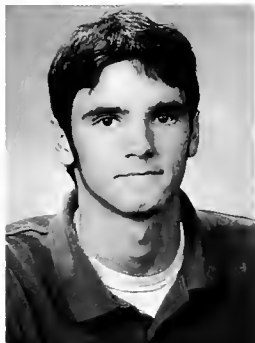
John M. Robbins



William A. Robbins

Darryle W. Robinson

Trevor W. Rose



Zachary C. Rucho

Thomas C. Ruff

Scott R. Russell



Michael J. Rutkowski

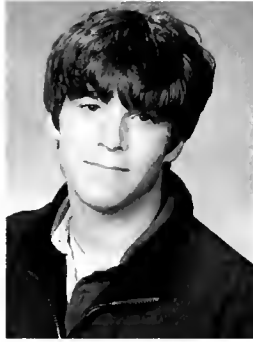
Armand E. Samuels

Michael A. Samuels

Thomas C. Sandford

Matthew C. Scanlon

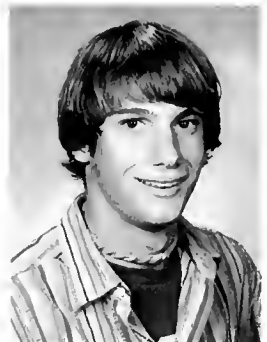
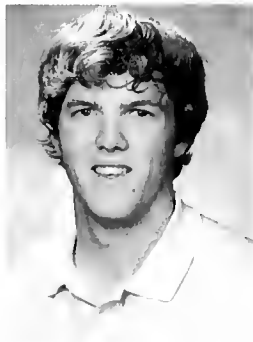
Jonathan T. Schaaf



Nathan H. Schnetzler

Joshua D. Schniper

Joseph E. Sgroi



William C. Shell

Ryan E. Shipley

Nutan Shrestha



Philip Sidney

Shyam K. Sigdel

Ryan C. Simone



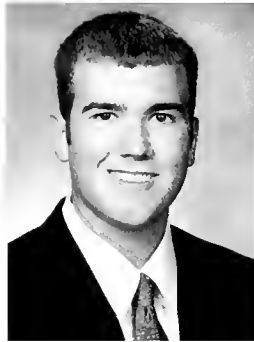
CLASS OF 2007



William G. Simpson

John T. Simpson

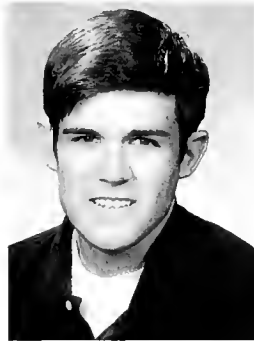
Brettney D. Smith



Donnell M. Smith

Gregory H. Smith

Thomas C. Smith



Schuyler L. Stephenson

Matthew S. Strader

Zachary J. Streeter



Scott B. Taylor

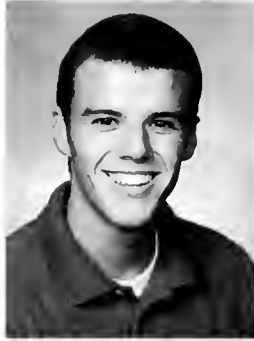
Graham C. Terrell

Kevin J. Thompson

Robert H. Thomson

John S. Tinsley

Philip C. Tobelmann



Jonathan K. Tolerton

Michael G. Valentine

Michael A. Via



Benjamin M. Wages

Andrew B. Wall

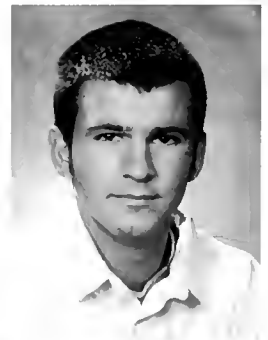
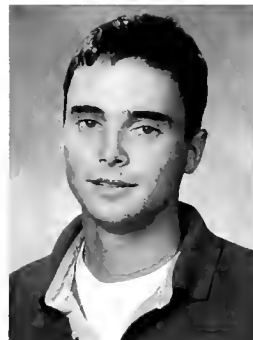
Edward W. Ware



Edward R. Warren

Thomas P. Watson

Andrew B. Watts



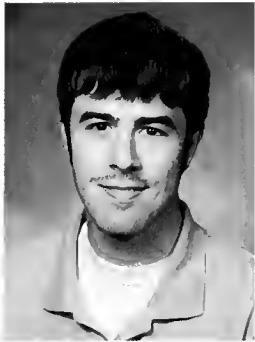
CLASS OF 2007



John W. Watts

Murray M. Webb

William M. Weekley



John M. Wells

Sterling L. Whitehead

Patrick S. Wilkinson



Edward M. Wilhelm

Jonathan P. Wilhelm

Chase B. Williston



Lantz M. Wilson

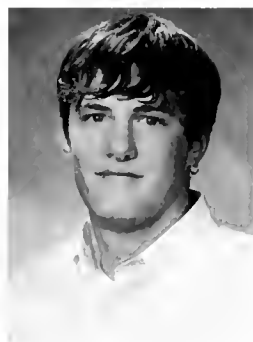
Robert W. Winner

Kyle M. Winter

Justin P. Wisz

Surry C. Wood

Christopher A. Wooton



Patrick K. Yeatts

Conrade C. Young

Graham L. Young



Dustin A. Zedaker

William Z. Zullinger







Above: Josh Jayne '07, drummer for the Tiger Pep Band, wales on the drums while playing *Eye of the Tiger* at the ODAC Championship in Salem, VA. Hampden-Sydney beat Virginia Wesleyan 75-69 to claim its ninth ODAC title. Reorganized in 1998, the Tiger Pep Band boasts about 30 members and is continually growing. The Tiger Pep Band can be seen at all of the Tiger Basketball games.



Above: Brotherhood goes beyond the gates of Hampden-Sydney College. Seen here at the annual Randolph-Macon vs. Hampden-Sydney rivalry game, some Hampden-Sydney freshmen and Head Resident Advisor John Axsom '05 take a group picture to remember Hampden-Sydney's victory in Ashland, 53-21.



# As A Gentleman Is the Host With the Most

"A gentleman knows that his  
bar is never complete  
without sliced limes and lemons,  
a jigger, a stirrer,  
and a tall stack of hand-ironed  
starched cotton cocktail napkins."

JOHN BRIDGES



# ...Would Be a Brother of Alpha Chi Sigma

By Monti Mercer '06

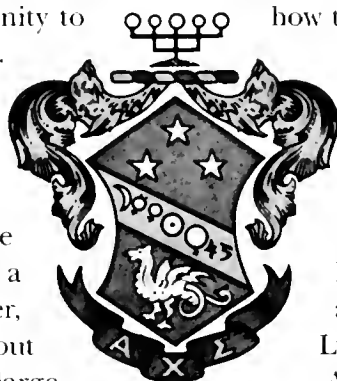
THE 2003-2004 SCHOOL YEAR proved to be very productive for the Beta Chi Chapter of the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity. We have continued to look back and to uphold our gentlemanly traditions while allowing the fraternity to grow and adapt to the new times. This year, we brought in 24 new brothers who also understand and have what it takes to be an AXE brother. They helped to bring our numbers to 63 active members. It's true that we all have a science major that bonds us together, but we are also known to branch out into other majors as well. With such large numbers, you can find at least one of our brothers in every organization on campus, with many of us holding leadership positions.

This year we were reminded of the impor-

tance of working together and what it truly means to be a member of a fraternity. We have learned to use our abilities not only to strengthen our chapter and ourselves, but how to help our college and community.

This year AXE helped build the Habitat for Humanity House, participated in the IM games, helped in the creation of the Joyner Path, participated in the Take Back the Night March at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and charity work in Farnville, Lynchburg, and Charlottesville.

Academics have always been one of our strongest areas. Our brothers have continued to work hard in their studies and we remain the house on Fraternity Circle with the highest grade-point average. We applaud the



Keith Williams

On the steps of Gilmer Hall, the members of the Beta Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma. Alpha Chi Sigma has become known for its theme parties (i.e. Freek 'n Geek), community service, and its combined efforts with the Tiger Athletic Club to better Hampden-Sydney.



Above: Alpha Chi Sigma hosts its annual Pledge Party at Charley's a local hang-out and eatery for Hampden-Sydney and Longwood students.

large number of brothers who have made the Dean's List and have obtained honors in some of the most rigorous courses.

As the year came to an end, we had 14 members of the senior class graduate. Before the brothers left, we promoted them to the Professional Brother status, joining the rest of

the AXE alumni. In our last chapter meeting of the year, our officers promised to lead us into another productive year with goals in mind that will strengthen the chapter further. All members will continue to work diligently, striving to better each other and themselves in the Alpha Chi Sigma tradition.



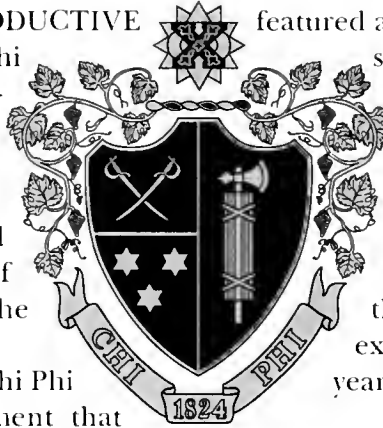
Above: Who than Stephen Diegelmann, Jamey Rock, Henry Sanders, and Jon Siddon could pull off dressing up as Ninja Turtles during the Spring Pledge Party with the theme of Super Heroes?

## ...Would Be a Brother of Chi Phi

By Michael Gardner '05

THE 2003-2004 YEAR WAS PRODUCTIVE for the Epsilon Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity. Brothers participated in a wide array of campus activities such as the Chi Phi intramural football team. A highly-successful rush period yielded a strong pledge class of 11 which was composed of the cream of the freshman crop.

In the philanthropic realm, Chi Phi held a profitable golf tournament that



featured a nailbiting round of Scotch Four-some golf on Saturday, March 20, 2004. Teams composed of both faculty and students participated in the tournament that took place at Heartland Golf Club in Farmville. The Fraternity will take strides to further the prosperity that our fraternity experienced this year in both next year and the years to follow.



Chi Phi Fraternity

The 2004 Chi Phi Pledge Class. Many students endure an eight-week pledge period to become a member of a fraternity. In 2004, Chi Phi had one of the larger pledge classes with 11.





The Chi Phi brothers are pictured at their house along with their eleven newly-installed brothers standing below them. Chi Phi organized a golf tournament in the spring and donated all proceeds to the Walter Simms Conrad Frazier Senior Class Scholarship Fund.



In the fall, Chi Phi brothers are often seen lounging around their house together. They enjoy cooking on the grill on their porch before the winter's snow drives them indoors.



## ...Would Be a Brother of Kappa Sigma

By Zack Robbins '05

THE KAPPA SIG'S HAVE HAD AN excellent year. We have had various bands and date functions throughout the year. We also worked on the Habitat for Humanity house and we fielded IM teams for soccer and basketball, both of which have done well. Kappa Sig's are on the Honor Court, in the Society of '91, in the James Madison Public Service Program, and on varsity athletic teams. Some of the social highlights were Family Weekend, when Fingerblaster played; Homecoming when we had many "Old Heads" come back to watch a great

Motown band and to feast on a pig and oysters during the day; the Wine & Cheese party; and the Christmas formal at Ted Barrett's plantation outside Richmond with the band Jimmy Smooth. At the beginning of the second semester we invited 10 new pledges to the house. Our first party was with the Led Zeppelin cover band ZOSO. We participated fully in an excellent Greek Week and our numbers are the highest that they have been in the last couple of years.



Founded in 1860  
Upsilon Chapter  
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1883

## ...Would Be a Brother of Kappa Alpha

By William Horner '05

THE ALPHA TAU CHAPTER had a productive first semester of the 2003-2004 academic year. The second semester was even more exciting.

In November, we elected new officers:

William Horner '05 Number I; Billy Allison '06 Number II; and John Neal '05 Number III. Tom Melton '06 was appointed Purser. Our chapter greatly benefited under the leadership of these individuals.

On February 1, 2004, five freshmen pledged Kappa Alpha after a long rush process. We would have appreciated a larger pledge class, but the qualities these young men possess will greatly benefit our chapter despite their number. We still rank very high compared to the numbers of the other houses, and we rank third for GPA. We wish the best of luck to these men as their journey into our brotherhood begins.

Our chapter continued to play a leadership role on campus. Judson McAdams '04 served as CAC Chairman, managing all the student social activities. Three brothers were members of the Student Court and one brother is a member of the Student Senate. Nick Camara '04 served as co-chairman for Good Men Good Citizens. William Horner '05 was Vice-Chair of the InterFraternity Council, and Billy Allison served as our IFC representative.

Through the generosity and continued support of alumni, our chapter has played an instrumental part in the Hampden-Sydney community. We wish to extend a thank you to those who contributed to make the changes to the Kappa Alpha house possible in the past couple of years.

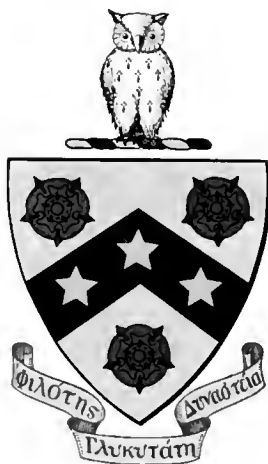


Members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity participate in the Old South Formal. First row, from left to right: Ross Brown, Matt Tedder, William Horner. Second row, from left to right: Rett Turner, Scott Raney, Scott Copeland, John Reisner, Tyler Hustrulid, Ryan Schilling, Charlie Burroughs, Nick Camara.

William Horner

# ...Would Be a Brother of Phi Gamma Delta

By Bill Meierling '04



Founded in 1848  
Delta Deuteron Chapter  
Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1870  
Re-chartered in 1967



Bill Meierling

Newly installed Phi Gamma Delta brothers (l to r) Bill Kammerer, Gardner Meek, Andrew Brendle, Alex Crouch, and Rob Bedinger enjoy the Carolina Cup. These freshmen were installed as brothers of Phi Gamma Delta in April.

## ...Would Be a Brother of Sigma Chi

By Thomas Ralston '06

THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY at Hampden-Sydney has roughly 40 members from states all over the Southeast: Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia.

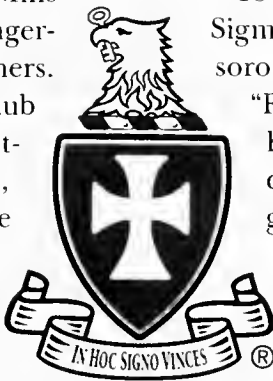
This past year, the fraternity hosted bands such as Breakfast Club, Wayne Mills Band, Hell's Bells Eruption, Fingerblaster, Thrill Ride, and many others. The fraternity held Country Club formals and the annual "Sweethearts" Formal in Washington, D.C. The house also held local date functions with sister sororities from surrounding colleges and universities in Virginia.

When the Sigma Chi Fraternity was not hosting bands or holding formal and semi-formal events, the members could be found participating in community service events on campus and in Farmville. One of the biggest

community service projects the group did was the work on the "Habitat for Humanity" house finished by the end of the first semester. The brothers chose to do fundraisers for the College, as well.

To end the 2003-2004 academic year, Sigma Chi met many other fraternities and sororities in Foxfield, Va., for the annual "Foxfield" horse races, a traditional event held in late April. "Foxfield" is an all-day social event for college students get a chance to relax and have fun while socializing with young men and women from all over.

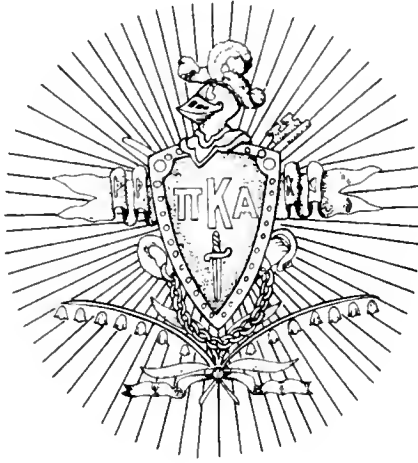
Family Weekend and Homecoming in the fall were very successful events as the parents had a chance to enjoy a college atmosphere, and the fraternity alumni met the active brothers in the fraternity.



Thomas Ralston

# ...Would Be a Brother of Pi Kappa Alpha

By PiKA Fraternity



Founded in 1868

Iota Chapter

Established at Hampden-Sydney in 1885



PIKA Fraternity

# ...Would Be a Brother of Theta Chi

By David Capper '05

Founded in 1856

Nu Chapter (formerly Delta Delta Fraternity or Delta Deuteron)

Established at Hampden-Sydney in January 1911

Re-chartered in 1999

THE 2003-2004 YEAR HAS BEEN a very productive one for the Nu chapter of Theta Chi at Hampden-Sydney College. We have been working together to better our chapter in all areas handled by our chairs and officers, and have moved forward in most areas.

Our recruitment program was looking a bit down, having only two pledges in the fall semester down from the three from the semester before, but Aden Short and Ray Swingle have proven themselves to be excellent additions to the brotherhood, and we will miss them as they both will not be returning next year. During the fall semester, we held several rush activities, including brother-rush bowling, football, and a trip to a UVA football game, which was much fun. At the end of the fall semester, Brendan Lee, Trevor Rose, Matt Anderson, and Tim Efremidis were extended bids to pledge Nu Chapter. They accepted and underwent that process with great success. We hope to have another great pledge class next year and look forward to an exciting and successful 2004-2005 year.

Our finances this year are in excellent condition thanks to the help of brother David Capper, who has helped us pay down nearly 100 percent of our debt. We no longer owe the school any outstanding fines and are completely on our own. Brother Capper has also taken steps to further our debt collection process from alumni and current brothers who still owe money to the



chapter, and has been successful in collecting much of that debt as well. We have created a system of legally binding promissory notes along with receipts and logbooks for reference and will pass those down to future brothers for safe keeping.

Our brothers have made significant improvement with their studies as well, raising our house GPA significantly, and bringing us from dead last up to 5th place on Fraternity circle. We also had several brothers make Dean's List as well as a few who raised their personal GPA by more than a full point.

Our philanthropy program also thrived last year, sponsoring four Red Cross blood drives with decent turnouts from the student body. Last fall we beat Randolph-Macon in the blood drive competition, adding yet another victory over our rivals for Hampden-Sydney College. We also continued our regular attendance of the FACES food distribution program in downtown Farmville to help the less fortunate, as well as holding highway cleanups to help our local environment.

Nu chapter has had an excellent year and we hope our progress continues. We look forward to working together in the coming semesters and improving ourselves, our school, and our community through service. We will miss those who are graduating this year but also look forward to the future with many brothers to pass on the legacy!

## Animation Society

Left to Right: Kyle Winter, Bryan Gough,  
Jonathan Miyashiro, Joseph Crockett,  
Bret Newton



## Chess Club

Left to Right: Michael Rutkowski, Simon  
Everett, James "J.B." Billings, Brett Da  
Smith, Jonathan Miyashiro,  
Matt Williams, Alan Lockard



## Ducks Unlimited

Left to Right: Stephen Abbitt (Publicity),  
Peter Bance, Cabell Barrow (Duck  
Commander), John Simpson (Chairman  
of Committee), Peter Boyd, John Fountain  
(Treasurer), Christian Reinke (Secretary)





## Film Club

First Row: Jonathan Miyashiro, Alan Lockard

Second Row: Michael Rutkowski,  
Bret Da Smith, Joel Carwile



Brian Ritchie

## Theta Alpha Kappa

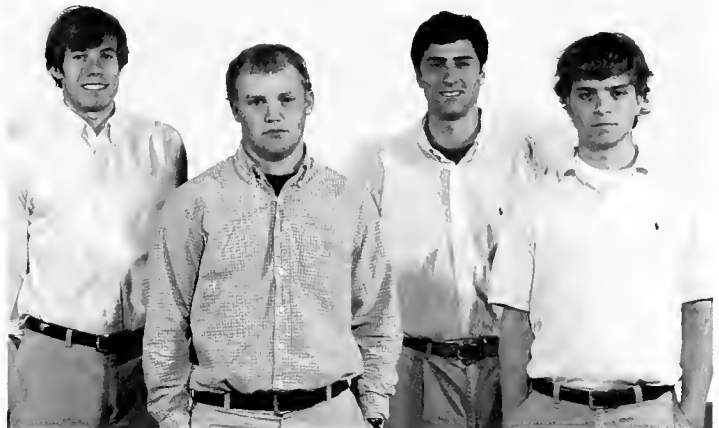
Left to Right: Michael Birch, Charlie  
McCants, Jeff Monroe, Alan Combs



Brian Ritchie

## Interfraternity Council

Left to Right: Matt Vaughn (Sigma Nu),  
Thomas Ralston (Sigma Chi), Louis Walker  
(Sigma Alpha Epsilon), Zack Robbins  
(Kappa Sigma)



Brian Ritchie

## *The Garnet*

Rob Cornelius



Brian Richter

## Good Men Good Citizens

Left to Right: Thom Robbins,  
James "J.B." Billings, Bret Da Smith,  
Jonathan Hawkins, Joel Carwile,  
Browning Raines



Brian Richter



Brian Richter

## Pre-Law Society

First Row: Jonathan Hawkins,  
James "J.B." Billings, David Capper,  
Thomas Currin, David Gates,  
Michael Booher, Joel Carwile  
Second Row: Jim Bailey, Kirk Gilman (Vice  
President), Joshua Busman (President),  
Thom Robbins (Treasurer), Dan Neifeld  
(Social Chair), Chris Turner (Social Chair)

## Pre-Health Society

First Row: Clay Miller, David Quinn,  
Andrew Scharf (President), Nick Ferrante,  
Jonathan Lau

Second Row: Evan Corey, Otto Konopa,  
David Goode, Chris Gould, C.W. Clemmons



Brian Ritchie

## Madisonians

Left to Right: Joel Carwile, Bill Simonson,  
Mark Kearney, Elijah Wallace, Jason Stacy



Brian Ritchie

## Phi Alpha Delta

First Row: Jonathan Hawkins,  
Michael Farrell (Secretary),  
Browning Raines (President), Paul J. Allen  
(Vice President), John Axsom, Kirk Gillam

Second Row: Charley Gates,  
James "J.B." Billings, David Capper,  
Ned Towell, Michael Booher,  
Joshua Bushman, William Armstrong,  
Dan Neifeld



Brian Ritchie



## Soccer Club

Left to Right: Matthew Curry, Kyle Winter, Mark Kearney (President), Joel Carwile, A. J. Brown

## Spanish Club

Left to Right: Taylor Hayes (Vice President), Joel Carwile (Parliamentarian), J. Lloyd Allen (Secretary), Brett Da Smith, Jonathan Lau (President), William Putegnat, Wesley Sholtes, Thom Robbins, Gerrit von Holt



## Philosophy Club

Left to Right: Brett Da Smith, Browning Raines, Bill Simonson, Mark Kearney (Treasurer), Joel Carwile, Jonathan Miyashiro, Alex Perkins, Kyle Winter, Matthew Curry

## *The Hampden-Sydney Tiger*

First Row: Jeff Stone, John Warren,  
Jeff Burchett, Matthew McWilliams (Editor-  
in-Chief), Chris Turner, Wesley Sholtes,  
Stephen Crossland  
Second Row: Bill Simonson,  
Michael Rutkowski, David Jones,  
Brett Da Smith, Richard Rosendahl,  
Jonathan Hawkins



## College Democrats

Left to Right: Jeff Burchett, Michael  
Rutkowski, Brett Da Smith, Bill Simonson,  
Kevin Hoffer, Rob Linnander, Alex Perkins,  
Michael Gill, Garth Patterson,  
Tommy Burk, Matthew Curry

## WWHS

Left to Right: John Mastin, Elijah Wallace,  
Chris Turner, Michael Rutkowski, Will  
Hardy, Joel Carwile, Dr. Robert Blackman,  
Alan Combs, Stephen Crossland,  
Aden Short, Bill Simonson





## Minority Student Union

First Row: Conrad Singh, Terrance Motley,  
Blair Washington, Junior Allen,

James Jordan, Don Damron

Second Row: Asim Wilson, Larry Stokes,

Elijah Wallace, Browning Raines,

James "J.B." Billings, Louis Burrell Jr.,

Jason Smith

Third Row: Kieran Kobell, Melvin Moore,

Brett Da Smith, Michael Gil-Tolar,

Jose Ramos, Jr., Brandon Hall

## Psychology Club

First Row: Neal Elliot (Treasurer),

Greg Pearce (President), Dr. Jennifer Vitale,

Bryan Richardson (Vice President),

William Hardy (Secretary/Historian),

Beav Berry

Second Row: Josh Black, Nathaniel Phillips,

Stuart Abbitt,

Camden Bowdren (Sgt. at Arms),

J. Lloyd Allen (Webmaster)



## Student Museum Board

First Row: Jonathan Miyashiro,

Thom Robbins (Chairman),

Mrs. Lorie Mastemaker

Second Row: Tim Yendall, Matt Anderson,

Joel Carwile, Hunter Willis

## Student Finance Committee

Winston Read, J. B. Richardson,  
Hunter Taylor, Garrison Cox



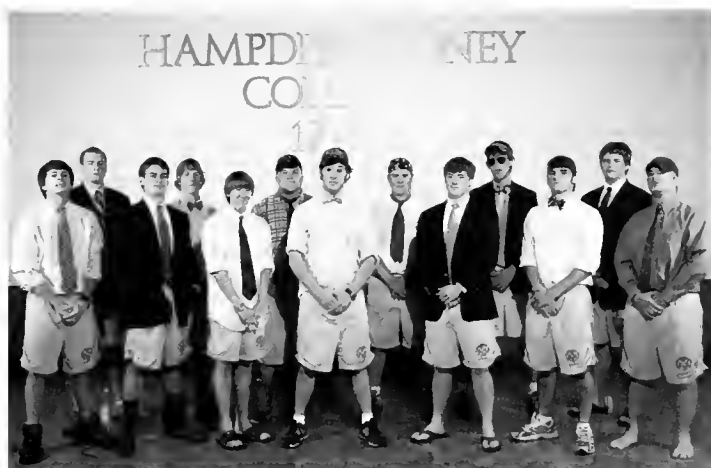
## Honor Court

First Row: Doug LaBrosse,  
Reid Andrews (Chairman), Tom Melton  
Second Row: Andrew Bridgforth,  
Stephen Abbitt, Matt G. Anderson



## Club Lacrosse

First Row: Matt (Knife) Melnick,  
Tom (Ninja) Melton, Alex (Mad) Modny,  
H. Sinclair Sanders (Dictator), John Neal  
(Commander), Zack Rucho, Cody White  
Second Row: Stuart Abbitt, Alex Bell,  
Wes Lawson, Peter Boyd, Harrison Bell







Brian Ritchie

## Student Senate

First Row: Andrew Reid,  
Ned Towell (Chairman),  
John Axsom (Secretary-Treasurer),  
Hunter Taylor

Second Row: Ryan Ash, James Bailey,  
James Hunt III, Garrison Cox, John Nielsen  
Third Row: Brandon Chiesa, Ryan Shilling,  
George Palmer, Simon Everett, John Baker

## Pi Sigma Alpha

Front: Thomas Robbins  
Middle: Aden Short  
Back: Hunter Taylor



Brian Ritchie



Brian Ritchie

## Psi Chi

J. Lloyd Allen, William Hardy

## Phi Beta Kappa

First Row: Matt Brady, Matt G. Anderson,  
Sandy Stewart, Matt Hartman, Nat Almirall

Second Row: Mark McKnight,  
Phillip McLeod, Ross Michels, Brent Fallin,  
James Miller, Alan Combs, Thomas Nelson,  
Geoff Lea, Will Reith, Ryan Rilee,  
J.B. Billings



Thomas Shamba



Brian Ritchie

## Society for Collegiate Journalists

Seated: Thom Robbins, Matt McWilliams  
Left to Right: Matt Williams, John Warren,  
David Jones, Kagey Parrish, Rob Cornelius,  
Will Hardy, Winston Chenery, Wes Sholtes,  
Pete Merrick, Elijah Wallace, Rusty Foster,  
Alan Combs

## Omicron Delta Kappa

Left to Right: Thomas Robbins,  
Conrad Singh, John Axson, James "J.B."  
Billings, Matthew G. Anderson, Jeff Monroe  
(President), Thomas Rasey, Michael Birch  
(Vice-President), Brad Israel,  
Andrew Sharf



Brian Ritchie



## Alpha Psi Omega

First Row: Geoffrey Lea (Secretary),  
Junior Allen (President),  
Todd Elswick (Vice President)  
Second Row: Aden Short, Charlie McCants

## Chi Beta Phi

First Row: Matt Brady, David Goode, Phil  
McLeod (Vice President),  
Jo Lau (President), Dr. Herb Sipe,  
Jimmy Champion, Clay Miller  
Second Row: Charlie Glenn, Pat Adcock,  
Brent Fallin, Pat Baber, Stefan Wiese,  
Ross Michels, Nick Ferrante, Wythe Hogge  
Third Row: Mike Kraemer, Dale Page,  
Dacre Knight, Evan Corey, Scott Coven,  
C.W. Clemmons, Mike Fine



## Eta Sigma Phi

First Row: Geoffrey Lea, Charles McCants,  
P. Aden Short, Jr., R. Michael Birch, Jr.  
Second Row: Matthew Shealy,  
Dustin DeJarnette, Chris Gould,  
Todd Elswick, Jason Bart,  
James "J. B." Billings



## Omicron Delta Epsilon

Left to Right: Reid Andrews, Aden Short,  
Geoffrey Lea, Todd Elswick,  
J. B. Richardson,



Brian Ritchie



Brian Ritchie

## Tiger Athletic Club

First Row: M. Hall, T. C. Burr, C. Ritchie, C. Martinez,  
T. Murchison, H. Thomason (Sec.), D. Dougherty  
(VP), C. Singh (Pres.), N. Ferrante (Tres.), C. Glenn,  
A. Webb, R. Michels, J. Nielsen, C.W. Clemmons  
Second Row: R. Callahan, A. Hughes, B. Brink,  
B. Rolander, S. Nixon, S. Diegelmann, M. Goodin,  
B. Agee, S. Allen, B. Dill, R. Fleegele, J. Dunn, C. Cin,  
D. Damron, B. Laine  
Third Row: D. Davis, R. Johnson, B. Thomson,  
J. Billings, W. Hall, R. Carroll, C. Patterson, D. Clark,  
Z. Price, L. Marston, T. Middleton, M. Clark, P. Baber,  
R. Corwin, B. Jones, C. Gould

## College Republicans

First Row: Miller Ruff, Wesley Sholtes (Vice  
Chairman), W. Grey Ligon II (Chairman),  
Thomas Currin (Treasurer), Chase Estep  
Second Row: Philip Tobelmann, Clement  
Teden, Justin Vaughn, William Curling,  
William Putegnant, William Ross,  
Forrest Naff, Brent Fallin



Brian Ritchie



# As A Gentleman Finishes What He Starts

"You will need  
a firm handshake,  
the ability to look others  
in the eye,  
dignity,  
a moral code,  
self-confidence."

DONN DAVIS



Handlman

# ...Becomes A Man

By Thomas O. Robbins '04

GRADUATION MARKS THE END of one journey and the beginning of a new, lifelong journey. On May 9, 2004, 189 Hampden-Sydney gentlemen joined the ranks of many men before them who have passed across the graduation stage and entered the society of learned people.

Graduation Weekend was filled with a variety of events to celebrate the accomplishment of these men. Senior reception, the first official social engagement of graduation weekend, offers one last opportunity for students to reminisce and mingle before becoming alumni.

On May 8, 2004, seniors and their parents assembled in the garden of Middlecourt, the home of President Walter M. Bortz III and Mrs. Lorraine Bortz, for the senior reception. Hampden-Sydney gentlemen arrived fashionably late, showcasing the traditional khakis and blue blazers, characteristic of the Hampden-Sydney gentleman, as well as newly purchased seersucker suits from Brooks Brothers (B<sup>2</sup>), classically adorned with brightly colored bow ties. Amidst blooming flowers, recently pruned trees, and a picturesque sunset, the garden was buzzing with conversations about past college experiences, summer plans, and evening dinner reservations. After the reception, seniors and their families departed for dinner

at either the Commons or other restaurants. Although dinner culminated the evening's events, students returned to their residence halls and houses to finish last-minute packing and to relax with college buddies.

Graduation Day was welcomed with an early morning rain shower and began with the Baccalaureate Service at 10:30 AM in Kirby Field House. The religious service was

conducted by the Reverend Eric B. Griffin, Sr., of St. Stephen United Church of Christ in Greensboro, N.C., a fifth-generation minister. He is a son of the late Rev. L. Francis Griffin, Sr., and has been inspired by the work of his father, who led the African-American citizens of Prince Edward County Virginia, in their struggle for equal educational facilities, which eventually resulted in the 1954 *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision desegregating public education.

After the Baccalaureate Service, students,

family, friends, and faculty were shuttled to Chalgrove Point for the Graduation Luncheon. Guests were greeted with white chairs scattered beneath the tall oak trees of the Point and were served BBQ buffet-style. With the sun sneaking through the trees and a gentle breeze, Chalgrove Point appeared more like a painting by Monet than a graduation picnic. A roaming camera crew interviewed graduating



Thomas Shuman



seniors for the graduation DVD. Parents and their seniors also took the opportunity to visit the Bookstore to buy diploma frames and say "hello" to Mrs. Erlene Bowman. At 1:20 PM, seniors, in their academic regalia and with champagne bottles in hand, gathered at the Watkins Bell Tower to prepare for Graduation Exercises.

Although graduation preparations appeared to last an eternity, the procession from the Bell Tower to historic Venable Hall finally began. As seniors approached Venable Hall, they were greeted with family and friends taking photographs like paparazzi. The graduation ceremony began with an invocation by The Very Reverend Father George Tsahakis, Chancellor, Greek Orthodox Metropolis of Atlanta, and father of John Tsahakis, Class of 2004. Seniors were seated directly facing the graduation stage, with family and friends flanking on both sides. Mr. J. Alfred Broaddus, Jr., President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, delivered the graduation address. Mr. Broaddus



Thomas Shomo

Brandon Randall '04, First Honor, addresses the 189 graduating members of the Class of 2004, faculty, administration, and Trustees at Graduation. Randall encouraged the Class of 2004 to always "seek wisdom."



Thomas Shomo

Above: John Bradenham '04 is commissioned by his father into the United States Marine Corps.

Left: Graduation Speaker Alfred Broaddus urges the Class of 2004 to challenge public policy better than his generation did.

advised the Class of 2004 "to address, more forthrightly and effectively than [his] generation has, the major challenges in the realm of public policy which, if not attended to, could undermine our economy and strain our social fabric." From his perspective as an economic policymaker, Mr. Broaddus mentioned two issues that particularly concerned him for the future of our country:

"The first is the federal budget deficit. I am not, frankly, terribly concerned by the present level of deficit, since the economy is still operating well below its potential level despite the stronger growth of GDP and employment of late. What worries [me], instead, is the prospective deficit a few years down the road when the baby boomers begin to retire and strain first the Medicare program and, later, the Social Security program . . .

"The other issue I want to address is the growing disparity of income and wealth across American households and families, which will surely diminish our society's cohesion if the



Thomas Shomo

Above: Tom Rasev '04, Rusty Foster '04, and Matt Williams '04 stop to display their excitement at graduation line-up. The friendships established while at Hampden-Sydney effectively define the brotherhood that keeps Hampden-Sydney thriving.

trend continues. I am well aware of all the caveats here. It is true that many people move up from lower-income categories to higher-income categories over their lifetimes. There is much discussion of this trend, the risk it presents, and alternative approaches to correcting it. To me the best resolution seems obvious: much more robust educational opportunities for our young people—especially in lower-income neighborhoods—and for older adults as well."

In 2004, Hampden-Sydney men are being thrust into a world rife with violence, disorder, and instability. Mr. Broadus urged them to confront those two particularly worrisome problems with decisive resolve: "You must either complete them yourselves through direct hands-on involvement—an option I hope many of you will choose—or ensure that your elected national, state, and local representatives do it, on pain of losing the next election."

In essence, Broadus understood that there is a need for statesmanship, not risky political

Below: Charles Reid Andrews '04 receives the Anna Carrington Harrison Award, which is presented at Graduation to the member of the graduating class who has displayed the most constructive leadership in each of his four years.



Thomas Shomo

games. Civic apathy simply cannot become the common paradigm for political involvement; rather, there is a dire need for “Good Men” and “Good Citizens” in our world.

While Broadbudd challenged members of the Class of 2004 to involve themselves actively in the affairs of government, Brandon E. Randall, who delivered the Valedictory Address, reminded his fellow graduates to remain steadfast in their pursuit of knowledge. The race for valedictorian was a dead-heat struggle between Brandon E. Randall and Andrew W. Scharf. In the end, Randall succeeded with a cumulative GPA of 3.978, while Scharf, Second Honor, lacked only two one-thousandths of a point, with a 3.976 GPA. Randall recognized Scharf for his academic accomplishment and commended the Class of 2004 for its academic achievement. In addition, Randall offered insight into his own personal value system. The list, in order of highest priority, included “God, family, academics, and everything else.”

And Randall strongly urged his fellow graduates to “seek wisdom” always, regardless of their future plans.

With sage advice in mind, the long-awaited conferring of degrees finally arrived. As the seniors crossed the stage, they received their sheepskin diploma and the traditional Bible and congratulations given by the President of the College, Walter M. Bortz, and Dr. Marcy Orr, College Chaplain. The sound of champagne bottles being opened could be heard in the background, and the corks were consistently seen hurtling into the trees as bottles were openly shared among the brothers of the Class of 2004.

On May 9, 2004, 189 Hampden-Sydney gentlemen passed across the graduation stage and into the history books of this venerable academy now in its 229<sup>th</sup> academic year. There are many new challenges to meet in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century, and Hampden-Sydney has equipped her sons well to deal effectively with these new



After spending four years studying, partying, and living together, it is time for brothers to go their separate ways. Some graduates will never again pass through the ivy-covered gates of Hampden-Sydney College, while others will become active alumni. One in ten graduates of Hampden-Sydney is either president, owner, or CEO of a company.



Thomas Shomo

Above: Hollis Merwin '04 pops the cork on a champagne bottle in celebration of his graduation. Ben Howle '04 and Bill Carneal '04 celebrate with their fellow Theta Chi fraternity brother.

Below: Family and friends celebrate Graduation Weekend at Middlecourt, home of Walter and Lorraine Bortz. The Senior Reception allows the soon-to-be graduates to socialize with friends and faculty one last time before they become alumni.



Thomas Shomo



Thomas Shuman

Dr. Gerald Carnev, Dr. James Kidd, Dr. David Marion, and Dr. Gerald Bryce await Graduation Exercises marking the end of the 229th year at Hampden-Sydney College. Faculty members are the true treasure at Hampden-Sydney, who mold us boys into gentlemen in four years.



Thomas Shuman

Timothy and Tracey Frazier and their daughters attended Graduation Weekend. They are the parents of Conrad Frazier who died during his freshman year. The Class of 2004 dedicated a scholarship as their senior gift in honor of Walter "Shorty" Simms and in memory of Conrad Frazier '04.

## ...Would Dedicate

In Memory of Charles Conrad Frazier '04

In Honor of Walter "Shorty" Simms



"A friend loves at all times,  
and a brother  
is born for adversity."

PROVERBS 17:17

"My son, do not forget my  
teaching, but let your heart  
keep my commandments."

PROVERBS 3:1-2





# ...Would Say Farewell

By James R. "Rusty" Foster '04, Editor

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE how fast four years have come and gone, but I would not trade these past four years for anything. I have made some great friends and have learned many lessons about life and people that have helped to shape this gentleman.

In April 2003, I became editor of the 2004 *Kaleidoscope*. I began this journey with no prior yearbook experience, no design experience, or with any knowledge of how to use InDesign 2.0—the program used to design the 2004 *Kaleidoscope*. All I knew was that I wanted a yearbook and that the only way I was going to receive one would be to produce it myself.

The journey began by collecting a staff and selecting a theme that depicted life at Hampden-Sydney College, "As A Gentleman." This year's staff consisted either of seniors or freshmen, but I had several members of the student community submitting stories, pictures, and ideas. My intention has been to reignite the *Kaleidoscope* into something that everyone could be proud of and would want to become a part of. This yearbook would not have been possible if the entire Hampden-Sydney community had not contributed.

First, I thank my staff—Ronnie Palmore '07, Winston Chenery '04, Matt Williams '04, Greg Smith '07, Andrew Mitakides '07, and Matt McWilliams '04. Thank you for putting in many hours, attending all the meetings, and for sticking with me through everything. This book would not have been possible without you—thank you!

Thank you to Thom Robbins '04 for writing a tremendous amount of copy. I do not know what I would have done without your help and witty

comments. You are truly an amazing person with a bright future, and thank you for being a fantastic role model too. Michael Birch '04, thank you for writing copy, too. I know senioritis caught up with you sooner than we had thought it would, but I am thankful for everything. Dr. McClintock, this book would not have been possible without your guidance and patience. I learned a great deal from you

and I would like to further my study of graphic design and/or magazine layout because of this project! Lorie Mastemaker, thank you for the continuous support and for always believing in us. Tommy Shomo, thank you for developing film and for keeping me up-to-date. Scott Devore, thank you for your expertise and advice. I entered the "yearbook business" as a novice and will exit more knowledgeable—thank you. Gerry Pettus, thank you for everything. You are truly an amazing woman and a great friend—I

love you. Lastly, thank you to Ray Bottom '51 for everything. You are indeed a gentleman and a true friend—I appreciate everything and thank God that I met a person like you.

My advice for the students who remain and who are about to enter Hampden-Sydney: Hampden-Sydney is a wonderful place that truly takes boys and molds us into gentlemen. Get involved in the community; get out of your dorm room; put down the Play Station or Xbox and have fun with your brothers, because you will never get these years back. Make the best of them. Thanks to everyone I have encountered for making my Hampden-Sydney years unforgettable. I will miss each of you and wish everyone nothing but the best. *Here's to Thee... H-SC... Here's to Thee...*



Thomas Shomo





# As A Gentleman Gives Thanks

"A gentleman never finds it  
burdensome to say thank you  
for a gift or for a good time.  
He attempts to send thanks  
as swiftly as possible."

JOHN BRIDGES



# *Congratulations, Brandon!*

*We are so proud of the way you have allowed  
God to use you to attain your goals.*

*"You can do all things through Christ who  
strengthens you." Philippians 4:13*

*Love,  
Mom, Dad, & Bryan*



Brandon E. Randall

# Congratulations, Adam!



From CCDS to H-SC  
to Graduate School...  
I love you and am  
so proud of you.  
Follow your passion...  
Then you'll always be happy.  
I am always here for you.  
I love you dearly,  
Mom



Stephen A. Burand



**"FOLLOW YOUR PASSIONS AND DREAMS...  
WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH AND ARE SO  
PROUD OF YOU."  
LOVE, MOM, DAD, AND MANDY**



John-Michael Fleming

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John Goddin Bradenham

**ΣX '04**

**Congratulations, John!**

**Love - Mom, Dad, Rob**

**Congratulations,  
Alan!**



**You have made us  
so very proud!**

**Love, Mom, Dad, and Katie**

Alan T. Combs



Our Blair has grown up...  
...and we are proud of the  
remarkable young man  
he has become.



We love you!  
Mom, Dad, &  
All the family.

Blair C. Washington

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Although we didn't realize it at the time, Charlie McCants had the makings of a Hampden-Sydney man at an early age.

As Reverend Willie so aptly stated, we entrusted our Son of Promise to Hampden-Sydney College four years ago. The goals you set for yourself and have accomplished have exceeded our own.

*'Huc venite iuvenes ut exeatis viri.'*

**We are all so very proud of you.**

With love,  
Mom, Pop, C.B. and Mama



Charles H. McCants



John,  
We are so proud of you. May God always bless you.  
Love,  
Dad, Mom, Andrew, and Katie



John G. Tsahakis

Heads Up...



Matt's graduating!

Congratulations on a job well done. You make us so proud!

Love, Mom, Dad, & Brooks

Matthew G. Anderson



Thom,  
We are very  
proud of you!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and  
Joseph

Thomas O. Robbins

**Congratulations  
Seniors!**

from

**The 2004 Kaleidoscope**

*Arthur,*

*Congratulations, best wishes, and lots of luck, son.*



*Follow your dreams,  
and here's hoping they  
all become realities.*

*Love,  
Mom  
and family*

Arthur G. Blakey





**Travis**  
*Keep fishing  
 for higher goals!  
 We're so proud of you!*

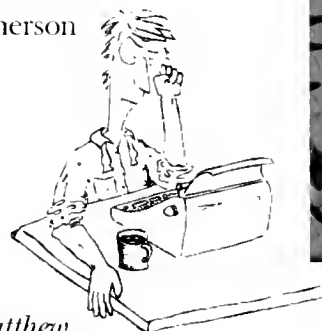
*Love,  
 Grandma &  
 Granddaddy  
 Parrish*

Christopher T. Tucker

## THE HAMPDEN SYDNEY TIGER

"To laugh often and much;  
 to win the respect of intel-  
 ligent people...to know  
 even one life has breathed  
 easier because you have  
 lived. This is the meaning  
 of success."

-Emerson



Matthew,

*We are so proud of you...  
 more than we could ever tell you.*

*Love, Mom and Dad*

Matthew J. McWilliams

Tyler,  
 There are  
 no shortcuts  
 to any place  
 worth going.  
 Love,  
 Mom

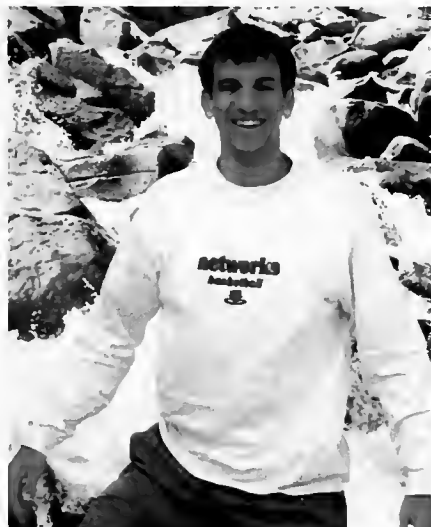
Tyler A. Lux



# Congratulations, Jeff!

From the mountains of Colorado and the cliffs of Italy to  
 Hampden-Sydney College, you have climbed life's ladder to your goals.  
 We are very proud of you and we thank God for blessing us with you.

Love,  
 Mom, Dad, Traci, and  
 Grandma.



We watched you grow into fine young men.  
We are proud of your accomplishments.  
Love, The Thompsons & The Webbs



Harper A. Thompson and Adam C. Webb

## *Congratulations, Pete!*

*We are proud of you and are excited about the wonderful plan of God unfolding in your life.*



*Jeremiah 29:11  
"For surely I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare and not harm to give you a future with hope."*

*Love,  
Mom and Dad*



Peter R. Merrick

**Hampden-Sydney  
was always the  
college of choice  
for you!**

**Horses, History, &  
Politics will be your  
future.**

**GOOD LUCK!**



Ned T. Towell

*HOORAY!!!*



*Congratulations, Chris!*

*With Love,*

*Toby*

*Mom, Dad, & Amy too!*

*"Everything" with eyes was watching!*

Christopher A. Akstin



**WELL DONE  
ALEX!**

Alexander M. Myers



What is the  
number which is  
four more than  
the number that  
is double  
one-fifth  
of one-tenth  
of 900?



**Congratulations!**  
**Kim, Mom, Dad, & Laura**

William Reith III



*Aden Short*  
*2004*

*Phillip Short*  
*1973*

I LOVE  
My  
Hampden-  
Sydney  
Men!

Phillip A. Short



*Rusty,*

*If only you could know  
how wonderful it is  
To have a son like you.  
It's always meant so much to me  
To hear your laugh,  
To listen to your ideas,  
To watch you grow, learn,  
and become your own person.  
If only you could realize  
how many special memories  
you've made for me.  
How many times  
I've been proud to say,  
"That's my son."  
You have made being a parent  
life's greatest reward.*

*Congratulations  
On your Graduation from  
Hampden-Sydney College*

*Love,  
Mom*

James R. Foster



You have brains in your head.  
 You have feet in your shoes.  
 You can steer yourself in any  
 direction you choose.  
 You're on your own.  
 And you know what you know.  
 You are the guy who'll decide  
 where to go.

-Dr. Seuss



Congratulations on  
 your accomplishments!  
 We know you will make  
 great things happen!

Love,  
 Dad, Mom, Emily, Leigh,  
 and Roxy



Matthew P. Williams



## **Congratulations, Chad...**

We are so proud of you and wish you  
bright tomorrows.

## **Thanks for the ride.**

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Kathryn



Alfred C. Quenneville

Mom and Dad,

Thank you for  
everything! I couldn't  
have asked for a better  
four years of college or  
two  
better parents. I love  
you both so much and  
I could never thank  
you enough for all you  
have done for me!

Love,  
Winston



JAMES HOLLIS CHENERY  
B.A. P.K.A.  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Football Manager (1)



J. Winston Chenery



# . . . Keeps In Touch

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## A FINAL WORD

A gentleman never  
makes himself the  
center of attention.  
His goal is to make life  
easier, not just for him-  
self but for his friends,  
his acquaintances, and  
the world at large.

Because he is a  
gentleman, he does not  
see this as a burden.

Instead, it is a  
challenge he faces  
eagerly every day.

JOHN BRIDGES

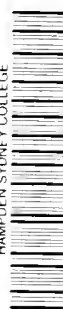








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